ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1889.

Would you ask us: Why this Big Sale? Why these Crowds and Why these Prices? We would answer, we would tell you,

# THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND CRAWFORD'S

Is "Clearing the Track" for the biggest importation of Christmas Toys ever consigned to one firm

# SANTA CLAUS NEEDS ROOM TO SPREAD HIMSELF

House-Furnishing Goods Going This Week for Less Than Manufacturers' Rates! Millinery, Cloaks, Blankets, Etc., Etc., Reduced to Bed-Rock Prices!!



Ladies' full directoire style Seal Plush Jacket with vest front, real seal olive fastenings, handsomely lined and fin-



market, tight fitting, silk ornamen in back, bell sleeve with cuff, for ages 12 to 16 years; rise of 25c on a size. Smallest size,

7.00.

tian Cloth Newmarkets imming of black and gold, in Directoire effect, blues, browns and reds, tight-fitting, with full back, ages 12 to 16; rise of 25c per size; smallest size,

\$8.25.

Misses' heavy wool Beaver Newmarkets, in large fancy plaids, with revere cape Directoire pockets, fancy buttons, ages 8 to 12; rise of 50c per size, smallest size,

\$8.00.

Children's Gretchens, with cape and belt with ornament, of invisible stripe Venetian Cloth, in tans, dark blues and greens, ages 6 to 12; rise of 25c per size; smallest size,

56.50

Ladies' Newmarkets in large fancy plaids and stripes, a variety of colors, for

Ladies' solid color Beaver Diagonal Newmarkets, tailor made silk ornament in back, for

Ladies' invisible stripe Venetian Cloth Newmarkets in browns, blues and greens, for

Ladies' solid color Beaver Directoire Cape Newmarkets, in dark greens and blues, for

\$9.50

Ladies' full Directoire Newmarkets of fine solid color Beaver. with applique collar, revers, cuffs and pocket laps, in greens, blues, French grays and tans, for

\$17.50.

Were sold at \$22.50.

Full size double-bed Excelsion

\$1.90.

Reduced from \$2.5C.

Full size Double-Bed Mattresse excelsior and cotton-top, good ticking, well made, only

Reduced from \$3.50.

Full size Double-Bed Mattress best ticking, best make excelsior, In black for



Ladies' Seal Plush Modjeska spiked trimming all around, bell sleeves, handsomely quilted satin lining, loop ornaments, for

Sold earlier for \$25



Ladies' Street Jacket, double breasted, well made and finished in striped cloth, heavy weight,

\$2,50.

braid finish, for

Sold earlier for \$25.

Ladies' Seal Plush English Walking Jacket, lined with best quality quilted satin, elegantly finished, chamois pockets, for

Worth \$18 anywhere else, and the biggest bargain in the city.



dark navy blue, with sleeve cape, Ladies' Long Seal Plush Sacque 4 seal loop ornaments, elegantly

pockets, for

lined with quilted satin, chamois



glish Coat, in black or blue with double collar and direcpockets, braid bound

OHEAP AT \$15.00.

Ladies Venetian Cloth Directoir Jackets, with embroidered vest

Ladies' Satin-Lined Beaver Imported Jackets, in dark red, with rolling jacket front and black vest, embroidered in gold and

adies' Reseda Green Fine Beaver

Jackets, bias fronts, silver but-

Regular \$5.50 Stockinet Jackets for

The finest Stockinet Jacket in the city, satin-faced, tailor-made, bound seams, fine buttons; can't be bought at whole sale for the

splendid double Bed Comfort white cotton filling, good calico

Large size Washington red oil cal-

Reduced from \$2.00.

ico Comforts, best filling, well

Reduced from \$2.25 each.

Extra fine Cretonne Comforts, fas colors, white cotton filling, extr size for double bed.

Reduced from \$2.50.



adies' best quality Seal Plush Jacket, with Directoire revers, loose front



Children's Venetian Cloth Cape Gretch en, with silk girdle, in blues, with black and white stripes, ages 6 to 12; rise of 25c per size. Smallest size.

belt, of heavy cloth, ages 4 to 8, for

\$1.75.

Children's Gretchens, with shoulder cape and belt, in several different styles of stripe and colors, ages 4, 6, 8 and 10 years; rise in price of 150 per size. Smallest size,

\$2.00.

Children's Embossed Stripe Gretchens in browns and blues and reds, shoulder cape and belt, ages 6 to 19 rise of 25c per size. Smallest size,

\$5.50.

lisses' Newmarkets, in shot stripe cloth, fight fitting, full back, bell sleeve, ages 12 to 16; rise of 15c per size. Smallest size,

\$5.00.

Crawford&Co Marshmallows crawford's Candy Dep't, 25c a Pound B

HOLLAND'S SHOTS.

The Preacher Turns Pamphleteer and Attacks American Democracy.

Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland Denounced as the Utterer of an Effusion of Confused and Incoherent Prejudices.

BT. GEORGE'S PASTOR WANTS NO FOUR FOOTED GOVERNMENT IN THE CHURCH OF GOD.

ican People-The Reverend Essayorching Critique-An Interview With Dr. Holland-He Denies That He L

has created another sensa-tion. It is of a kind, too, which is of national to passed any of his former of sensationalism. He is posing as a modern Samson who has

into the American Temple and is labor-

To be plain, he has written a book by which cy in the church by showing what an abso States has proved. He Government, national and State, and openly declares that the one idea r'' is spoils. His attacks are almed at parties, bosses, saloons, negroes, foreigners, since-holders, political principles and sys-sems in general, and nothing American is too

mall or too large to serve as a target for his rrows. Dr. Holiand has arrayed himself

against America; perhaps out of courtesy to the city's guests he now attacks but one. The pamphlet was directed against the proposition which has been more the plan sent the General Convention, which i made up of two Houses-The House of has, ex-officio, a seat and a vote, and the and three laymen from each diocese.

Under this avatem each diocese has count or small, and Rhode Island many votes as New York. some of the large dioceses have em and are beginning to murmur. They per of communicants in each diocese, so that and power than the smaller ones, To follow United States Government for an illustration, be put in this way: The reprelike that in the United States Senate—a fixed and equal number of Senators from each ceses want is representation as in the

some dioceses want is representation as in the House of Representatives, one for so many thousand population. The agitation of this question attracted the attention of Dr. Holiand, and his pamphlet was prepared in opposition to the proposed change.

Dr. Holiand's pamphlet has been in print several days, but during his absence at the General Convention it was only sent to those whom Dr. Holiand directed it should be sent to. On his return to the city he expressed no desire to keep it from the publis, and on application furnished a copy to the Post-Dis-PATCH.

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In concluding the chapter in which he declares that majorities have no rights, Dr. Holiand says: "Surely we want no Caivinistic Democratic Evangelical opinions in a church that has no jails to sober them with." Then under the head, "Democracy Immoral," he says: "As there can be no justice of any sort. They are as immoral as unpolitical. They make the individual will the standard of right with all law under, not over it. "Accordingly the absoluteness of the majority corresponds to the absoluteness of the individual making semetimes in the count, and hence always in principle, the difference between right and wrong, justice and injustice. The majority consequently cannot err. It furnishes the truth by which all truth is to be tested. No power in the nation can coerce it—it wields the nation's powers. It knows no higher law. It has no duties. It can commit as sins. It defines liberty and oppression, and may call either by the other's name, and dumfound complaint. It consiliutes popularity the supreme wirtue, and unpopularity a crime, and so overawes criticism while bidding for sycophancy. It permits no rebuke, it forgives no dispraise. Knowing full well that the truth which may turn into a lie while ballots for bower, and have power's demonstration of truth the while. Bo its might makes right,

"Yet every large city in America has had a similar, if less violent experience. One I know where the ring of thieves was also a band of assassins, and killed any citizen that insuited their 'bonor' by accusing them of ungestiemanly behavior. With his own hand the boss shot four men. By his order armed ruffans drove the judges of election, appointed by a reformed party, from the poils. No scamp of his could be punished to the extent of the law. The Governor, his satrap, stood ready to pardon any whom the courte on the law. The Governor, his satrap, stood ready to pardon any whom the courte understanding. Murderers were pardoned out of the penitentiary that they might be added to the police who held pistols at the head of the city while their leaders went through its pockets, Nor could the reign of ruffanism be overthrown except by brigades of voters mustered ready to back their votes with Winchester riffes."

Dr. Holland says there is reform. By revolution—sometimes blunders, sometimes not—"and never until the tyranny of self-government has become insufferable." But the reformers either lapse from power or have themselves to be reformed by another outbroak.

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Of spoils he says: 'Meanwhile, from President down to the lowest orap-house bummer the sentiment prevails that politics is a contest for spoils. Little size is thought of. The common good, the common weal, is not in either party's mind. \* Ins and outs, heads and tails, that is the one living sempiternal issue. The great heart of the people beats to it. See them raily election after election, by the hundred thousand, by the million, for the contest that is to decide whose leaders shall have the spoils. "Now spoils are spoils, whether salaried or otherwise! Public treasuries are no more sacred than other treasuries are no more many be inferred, the consent of which makes government just: Fine snout to hook the good-natured elephant by and lead on his clumsy pride of height. And to hook him more saughylar is the wery north, at it were—take the biggest material interests into partnership. Legislate specially for them. Organize them into more manageable length and sensitiveness. Grant them privileges, charters, monopolies, protection of every kind, and then call for

"Among the material interests to be courted liquor dealing is paramount. Already organized like an army is holds the balance of power between parties and can turn the victory sither way. Its force is not to be rectioned by the hundreds of thousands of saloons under its immediate command, but by the millions of citizens who learn the art of self-government in them. There public officers are met and their adventures discussed—how they bagan, how they rose, whose money they are rich with—and all the fascinations and honor of official booty. There were are pulled, caucuses

adventures discussed—how they began, how they rose, whose money they are rich with—and all the fascinations and honor of official booty. There wires are pulled, caucuses primed, repeaters coached, barrels opened, heelers heeled, rowdies and loafers commissioned to drum up the characteriess, debauehed vote of alleys and siums as an accent, an emphasis, a tone, if not the very word, of the people's voice.

In the second ohapter of his book Dr. Holland tells what would have to be done to make the representation according to the communicants' proposition consistent. The pamphiet on she subject is as follows:

"There are but two consistant theories of Charch government—one, that the source of it is in the elect individual, who with other elect individuals, forms a society, wherein they delegate a qualified and temporary office to certain men of their number, chosen by themselves, who are their agents, and therefore can have no higher authority than their will, which as its agents they are subject to and must obey; the other that Jesus Christ instituted a Church by the appointment of Aposties, who had his divine commission to rule the minds and hearts of men, sent as he was sent, carrying on precisely the same mission, having the pleroma of his grace—an apostleship which was not to last for a generation, but to the end of the world, which to the end of the world was to be the witness and demonstration of his risen and ascended life, and from which, as from his own hands, all lesser authority, right, privilege in his church would proceed as gifts or trusts wherein it could still act—functions which, though delegated, it could not part with, and must ever be as responsible for as if performed directly and solely by itself, so that all priesthood should be and remain its presthood, and all deaconship its ministry, and all baptized souls inclosed from self-will and arroganes of rights within the delications.

occupy it and be himself a Great. And lo, a nation of Occars has appeared. Zenish and Radir have changed places, the sun elimbs in the West, Old history is old error and superstition; specific might have lived, bus tiley are gloots now and their successors thinner than the shadows of ghosts. But Jefferson, Frank-lin, Tom Paine are facts, and the Republic they founded—look at it while the nations take of their hat and cheer. No Apocrypha there! Authentic as Pike's Peak! Pattern on the Mount of All Time! See it, O church, and believe, and get a new charter and have authority like the "Kings of the Gentiles," whose benefaction can not be doubted since they became American Soversignal Seek power and easus it! Insist upon proportion! Declare independence with shallenable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! Every man for himself and anything but a divine foot-but for the himmost! Unrist may be Fresident if he will, but not master! No mastery over freedom! His apostolate, of the name of it, can remain only if costent to often and aconfirm without brow of rule?"

THE CONSTITUTION OUTGROWN.

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"Nevertheless." he says, "this sheepskin which has failed utterly, and did not work well through a single administration, is so much finer than the Catholic way, the way of Onristianity, the way of Ohristianity, the ohristianity, the way of Ohristianity, the way of Ohristianity, the ohristianity of the ohristianity, the ohristianity of Ohristianity, the way of Ohristianity, the way of Ohristianity, of the

produly into the second of the product of the nation's unforeseen and stapendous growth.

"Majorities have no right to speak for minorities who have never chosen them for spokesmen. Who gave them such a right? A convention, a social contract? But who gave the convention a right to make a contract binding on all men? A majority prior to the convention? But who gave this pre-social majority a right to decide that society should forever abide by its decision? Is despotian any the less despotic because it has a million heads that cannot be brought to the block? No, the consent must be separate—every man in his own severeign right beving an absolute veto on the state which he may exercise at his will."

The following is a scorebing and severe critslem of what the writer calls Dr. Holland's "Unfortunate effusion of confused and inco-herent prejudices," which appeared in the generally understood that it was written by Dr. John Fulton, Dr. Holland's predecessor in the pastorate of St. George's Church. Dr. Fulton is in New York, he writes for the Churchman and those at all familiar with his pungent style will recognize in the writing the author.

while, though casegased, and solely by itself, so that all priesthood should be and remain its priesthood, and all deaconably its ministry, and all baptised souls inclosed from self-will be provided, and all deaconably its ministry, and all baptised souls inclosed from self-will of its faith see of rights within the boddenes of its faith see of rights within the boddenes of its faith see of rights within the boddenes of the charter of this church of ours, to squabble about rights is a very proper occupation, and the case of the self-will be about rights is a very proper occupation, and the charter of this church of our for the self-will be about rights is a very proper occupation, and the charter of the charter of this church is all the self-will be about rights is a very proper occupation, and the charter of the self-will be about rights is a very proper occupation, and the charter of the self-will be about rights is a very proper occupation, and the charter of the self-will be right and the charter of the count of this national church of the count of his national church of the count of his national church of the count of his national church of the self-will be paralyze just over ment beyond. If they are right for a national they must be reformed, but the reformed church only be reformed, but the reformed chur

ahould be worse, or worse off than a vestry that dwells where they themselves, and not the roads, meet. This is a khot for "the higher intellest" to unravel.

Out of the wind, dust and slends of this unfortunate effusion of confused and incoherent prejudices we have a glimmering idea that the continuate effusion of the world of his pessimistic views on the political continuation of his country. He is opposed to republican notions on the subject of State rights, and therefore inconsistential main-

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lean Congress, owroad trip and the late bour at which the reception at the Merchants' Exchange broke up. prompt in appearing Southern to witness fire department,

which was to have taken place at 9 o'clook. Chief Lindsay was on hand at \$:30 and agreed to postpone the dis-play until President Charles A. Cox of the Merhants' Exchange should turn on the alarm. At were filled with beli boys, awakening the visit-ors, and telling them that the time for com-Manager Lewis of the Southern had antiol-pated the difficulty and had made arrange-ments to meet it. As soon as the delegates were aroused, a waiter appeared at the door and an elaborate breakfast was carried into

This materially aided in geting the dele-gates together and at 9:80 all, or nearly all, At 9:35 Mr. Cox turned on the fire alarm

regard to his sensational pamphiet, and especially to get his views on the criticism in the Churchmon.

Dr. Holland said: "I am aware that the pamphiet is of such a character that the newspapers might see fit to make a sensation out of it. When I wrote it I did not expect the support of a single newspaper nor of any in the church against whose tendencies to demoralize the church it was directed. The thoughts that are in that pamphiet are the result of years' consideration upon the subject. I first started out with the intention of putting my ideas in proportionate representation in the form of an address, but finding that such a speech as I would have to make to cover the subject fully would take six hours to deliver, I concluded to write them out in pamphiet form and distribute the pamphiet among the delegates for the purpose of influencing them on that important question. The Churchman was one of the principal advocates of proportionate representation, and its main argument in favor of such a system was that it was the plan of the United States Government. The Churchman was the pamphiet of proportionate representation, and its main argument in favor of such a system was that it was the plan of the United States Government. The Churchman was the church fashioned after. I have said nothing more, though, perhaps, in a different way than other writers of ability have said."

"But coming from a churchman of your standing you can appreciate that your severe arraignment of the present system of government in the United States possesses much more interest than it would from another source?" "May be that it is trne. But who would speak on this matter if not a pries? The newspapers are published for the people, and for them to take such a course would make them unpopular. The politician dare not say these things. Shall they therefore be ignored? Is it pure patrictism I lask you to glorily everything in your country without regard to truth? Some say my pamphlet is too pessimistic. I say, as you know if you have read it that I am sanguine of the country's future. That future I do not regard, however, depends upon the continuance of the present inndequate system of government. Rome had every form of government. I do say either that a monarchy is better than our present form of government. On that point I am indeterminate. I am no prophet and consequently I do not attempt to prognesticate what our future will be but I am convinced that the present system under which we live is a failure."
"What do you think of the criticism in the Churchmen?"
"I' was deligned when I read it. If that is nut streets and in a few seconds the crowd that thronged the thoroughfares was driver to the sidewalks by the rush of the engineer that came in response to the alarm. Four engines drew up on Broadway, the chemical stopped on Walnut street and two engines were stationed on Fourth street. Within turned on there were seven streams ing and the Skinner truck in place in front of the north entrance of the conthern. A great throng had assen witness the display, and the sidewalks were the Skinner truck they were greeted with ceeded from the balcony, where the South and Central American visitors were assem-

were sent into the air in ail directions, and in that Dr. Fulton never wrote it. He is too
sarge ama intellectually to be guilty of anything so puer lie as that. The Churchman, you
know, is managed by the Mailorys, the same
gentlemen who run the Madison Square jarden and are interested. I believe, in other
amusement ventures. That fact may account
for the comie turn of the criticism."

Dr. Holland showed the reporter copies of
the Living Church and the Independent, which
commented on his pamphlet. He said he would
not have referred to these had not the criticlism in the Churchman been referred to, but he
wished it known that other prominent church
papers took a different view of his pamphlet.

The Living Church says: "Dr. Holland's 'Democracy in the Church' is characterized by
his usual brilliancy and originality both of
thought and diction. It will be thoroughly
enjoyed even by those who cannot fully accept its arraignment of our system of civil
government. But however much he may have
overdrawn the evils of Democracy in the
State (and it would be difficult to answereither his facts or his logic) his argument
against Democracy in the church holds
good."

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the Church and t certainly so be a leader of the Catholic party in the church. "He has recently," says the Independent, "published an article on Democracy in the Church, in which he aims to show that democracy has no place in the government of the church. He does not believe in the divine right of public opinion, and says so very plainly when occasion offers. Consequently he is not a popular man. But he is a man of whom the church may well be proud."

the St. Louis standard is therefore slight, and the speed with which the engines arrived on the scene, the height to which the water was thrown, and the efficiency of the Skinner truck was a source of astonisment to the guests.

THE PROCESSION'S COURSE.

At 9:50 Frank Galennie gave the word for departure, the fire engines disappeared as rapidly as they had come, and a long line of carriages drew up at the Fourth street enterance of the Southern Hotel, and the delegates were ushered into their carriages.

THE CORTEGE drove to the Leves, passed the east abutment, and then drove to Third street, and crossed the bridge. The party then proceeded to the St. Louis Stamping-works, where Congressman Neidringhaus was in waiting, and, with a large corps of able assistants, explained to the delegates the manner in which the granife ware was produced. The Kingsland & Douglas factory and the Hamilton-Brown Boot & Shoe Co. were next visited, after which the delegates drove wost to the Washington University. The Manual Training School was carefully inspected, and gained high encomiums from the visitors. A visit was paid to the Mary Institute and the Stoddard School, and the party then proceeded to the Fair Grounds; after inspecting the grounds and the race track, a lunch was discussed at the Jockey Club, and then the delegates were driven to the party then proceeded to the Fair Grounds; after inspecting the grounds and the race track, a lunch was discussed at the Jockey Club, and then the delegates were driven to the party then was discussed at the Jockey Club, and then the delegates were driven to the party then proceeded to the Fair Grounds; after inspecting the grounds and the race track, a lunch was discussed at the Jockey Club, and then the delegates were driven to the party then proceeded to the Fair Grounds; after inspecting the sprounds and the race track, a lunch was discussed at the Jockey Club, and then the delegates were driven to the party then proceeded to the fair Grounds; after inspecting the southern at 6 o'cl

of the city will leave at midnight for Kansas City.

THE WARASH TO THE RESCUE.

The superiority of Western over Eastern railroad management was exemplified in the city with the Pan-American delegates last night. The engine, furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and considered the best in its possession, broke down through faulty construction of the grate and the train was pushed into the deput by the Wabash Limited. C. B. Adams of the Wabash road anticipated some trouble of the kind, and had arranged to have the limited elosely follow the excursion train. Had it not been for this the train would not have reached the city until after midnight.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION LAST EVENING.

It was 7 o'clock last evening before the delegates to the All Americas Congress strived at the Union Depot. The train was drawn by Pennsylvania Railroad engine, No. 1,605, class 0. This engine, with a Pennsylvania Railroad engine, No. 1,605, class 0. This engine, with a Pennsylvania Railroad engine, No. 1,605, class 0. This engine, with a Pennsylvania distance of 5,635 miles. Following the engine were Pullman vestibuie library and smoking car 'Esperansa,' daished in bronze and gold, and equipped as a library and smoking car 'Esperansa,' daished in bronze and gold, and equipped as a library and smoking car 'Esperansa,' daished in bronze

ing parlor, with eard-room, barber and bath saloon, buffet and sorticine. In this car is located a dyname, by means of which the train of six cars is illuminated with electric light, and which charges storage batteries under the car. From this dynamo are lighted the signal lights on rear of train. Dining car "Windsor," finished in oak and olive green, with a capacity of serving simultaneously forty persons; "Washington" and "Oolumbus," finished in satin wood, mahogany and imperial purple; elseving cars "India" and turquoise blue. Baths are connected with the toilet-rooms in these cars, in which, as in the larantories throughout the train, hot and cold water is supplied. The trip is being made on the "personally conducted" system, invented by George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the renneytvania Raliroad, Wm. W. Lord, Jr., Traveling Passenger Agent of that road, in advance.

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Accompanying the delegates to the city were James M. Lewis, C. P. Ellerbe, Wm. Bull of St. Louis, J. H. Carroll of Unionville, John H. Garth of Hannibal and D. R. Francis. Carriages were at the depot in charge of the Reception Committee Charles A. Cox. L. D. Kingsland, E. O. Stanard, John F. Cabill, Louis Fuzz, S. L. Biggers, Hugh Rogers, H. C. Pierce, U. F. Walbridge, L. M. Rumesy, S. W. Cobb, Nathn Cole, F. G. Niedringhaus, R. C. Keress, George D. Barnard, Daniel Catlin, Jas. Bannerman, H. L. Fox and C. H. Turner.

were as follows:
Argentine Republic—Ivan S. Attwell, Adolfo I. Calvo.
Bolivis—Ivan F. Velarde, Melchor Obarrio, Aloibiades Leiardi, Mariano Velardi.
Chili—Jose Alfonso, Carlos Zanartu, Paulino Alfonso, Domingo Pena Toro.
Celumbis—Carlos Martinez Silva, Climaco Calderon, Martin Amador.
Costa Rica—Joaquin Bernado Calvo.
Ecuador—Jose Maria Piacido Caamano, C. B. Gill and Antonio Echeverria.
Guatemala—Fernando Cruz, Domingo Estrada and Javier A. Arroyo.
Honduras—Jeronimo Zelays, E. Constantino Fialice, Richard Viliafranca.
Mexico—M. Romero, Adolfo Mujica y Sayago.

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Mexico—M. Bomero, Adolfo Mujica y Sayago.
Peru—F. C. C. Zegarra, Alberto Faicon.
Salvador—Jacinto Castellanos, Samuel Valdivieso, Joaquin Arrieta Rossi.
Uruguay—Nicanor Boleta Peraza, N. Bolet Managas, J. G. Peoll.
United States—John B. Henderson, Wm. Henry Trescott, Morris M. Estee, Capt. John I. Bourke, Lieut. H. R. Lemiey, Dr. H. C. Yarrow, Lieut. Hunry McDreag, E. P. Smith, J. T. Coolidge, Jr., J. H. Fox.
They were put in carriages with the Reception Committee and taken to the Southern Hotel. As the carriages passed Washington Equare an ambassador's sainte jof twenty-one guare an ambassador's sainte jof twenty-one suns was fired by Battery A. N. G. M., under command of Capt. S. D. Winter. The route was north on Twelfth Street to Washington avenue, east to Broadway and south to the Southern. Many business houses along the line were brilliantly illuminated. Arrived at the hotel the delegates repaired to their rooms where their baggage had arrived before them. They dressed for the evening and were served with dinner in the ladies' ordinery at 9 o'clock. The room had been elaborately decorated with flowers and the colors of the nations represented at the table.

After dinner an informal reception was held in the grand parlor.

It was 10 o'clock when the delegates reached the Merchants' Exchange where several shoused him flowers. The delegates were seated on the stage, where in an appropriate address President Cox of the Merchants' Exchange welcomed them.

Mayor Noonan added a few words to the

welcome and F. C. C. Zegarra of Peru re

SLAPPED HIS JAW.

Mayor Davenport and Congressman Tarsney

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 .- Mayor Davenpor and Congressman Tarsney created a very lively sensation at the rooms of the Com-mercial Club yesterday afternoon. Mayor Dayenport boxed the Congressman's ears with much energy. There has been bad blood between the Mayor and the Congressman for some time because of the Mayor's having some time because of the Mayor's having falled to reply to the letter of Mr. Curtis in time and thus failing to have Kansas City put upon the list of stopping places for the Pan-American Congress delegates. Congressman Tarsney got a concession of one day from St. Louis. Then came the money trouble. The Council passed a bill appropriating \$1,000 for the entertainment of the guests. The Mayor vetoed the bill as illegal. Theu the Council passed the bill over his veto. The Mayor then ordered the Auditor and Comptroller not to pay the money.

name down on that table in this guarantee for just as much as you will.

'Oh.'' replied Mr. Tarsney, quietly, 'I am not taiking pot-house matters.'

'What's that?' asked the Mayor, as he stepped back into the room. 'What did I understand you to say?'

The Mayor neid his allk hat in his hand and leaned forward in the direction of Mr. Tarsney, who said:

'I am not taiking pot-house matters!'

The Mayor brought his big, disengaged right hand around and delivered the Congressman a resounding slap square in the mouth. Mr. Tarsney jumped from his seas, reached to his hip pocket in an excited manner and started after the Mayor, who had stepped a foot or two into the main room of the club. Several gentlemen at once came in between the combatants and held them until they became calm. After the meeting had settled down to business again Mayor Davenport appeared at the door and said excitedly: 'I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but I can stand no such open insuft as the one just offered me.''

Then the business of the meeting continued. It is feared that Tarsney will make trouble.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Lawyer Jerome Buck of 206 Broadway is representing Edward Hanlon, the actor, in a case of mistaken identity which has a number of intricate features. According to Mr. Buck, Edward Hanlon, the care with the actor, is just at present in a somewhat unpleasant position, owing to somebody's mistake as to their respective identities. In August, 1887, shortly before Hanlon left America to row Beach in Australia, he received a telegram from a New Tork broker stating shat the inster had £160 to the credit of the cersman. The money had come from a London banking-house, the American Exchange. The carsman was at that time expecting a remittance from the London Sportman, which was deposited by Beach to pay Hanlan's expenses to Australia. He owed £100 to Editor Busbey of the Twef, Field and Ferm, and telegraphed the broker to pay £100 to Mr. Busbey and forward the remaining £50 to him at Toronto, which was done.

The broker has since falled, and it now appears that the money was intended for Edward Hanlon, the actor. He had exchanged Paris bonds to the extent of £150 as the American Exchange and ordered that the money be sent to him. The forwarding clerk sent the money by mistake to the carsman in America and when the actor applied for his funds he learned of their misdirection. If the carsman restores the actor's money all legal proceedings will cease, but should he refuse to, sant will be brought in the New York Uours to recover.

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At 33 1-3 Cents. Men's English Cashmere Half-Hose, this season's importation. Come in black navy, seal, wine and natural undyed wool. Bought these to sell for 40c. We offer them at 33% c a pair.

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180 Dozen

Children's Ingrain "Granite Dye" fast black Cotton Hose, solid black, or black with entire unbleached feet, 1x1 and 7x1 ribbed. The best stocking for the money in St. Louis.

Sizes. 6 & 7 7% 8 8% 9 9% 10

Price 28c 25c 27c 29c 81c 33c 35c 37c 39c And Then Note the Astonishing Values We Are Offering in

INFANTS' COODS. On Second Floor.

At \$2.00. Infants' Long Cloaks, of good English Cashmere, in white and tan, Gretchen style; silk embroidered cape; worth \$2.75. Will go at \$2.00.

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Children's extra fine Silk Plush Turbans, large plush bow and Surah ties; regular price \$1.50. A special bargain at \$1.00

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each.

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Boys' Seal Plush Polar Caps, latest shapes, silk-fined. The best One Dollar Cap in St. Louis.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK At 10 Cents.

50 dozen Men's Hemstitched Printed Border Handkerchiefs, seconds; excellent quality, in fact, regular 15c and 17c goods; go at 10c each.

goods; go at 100 each.

At 16 Cents.

25 dozen Ludies' Hemstitched and Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, seconds; regular 25c goods at 16c each.

At 29 Cents.

35 dozen Men's full size Hemstitched Cream Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, perfect, not seconds, and well worth 45c; will go at 29c.

235 dozen Ladles' scalloped and embroidered and hemstitched and embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, not seconds, but perfect goods, in the newest and best designs. These are well worth attention and are extra good value at 50c each.

We are now offering special values in

Ladies' Wrappers and Tea Gowns, On Second Floor. We have the largest, best selected an owest priced stock of these in St. Louis.

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THE TABLES TURNED.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.
ALMA, Ark., Oct. 29.—Yesterd

W. T. Morgan, a prominent Republican and formerly County Judge of this (Crawford) county, but now a Dannie William formerly County Judge of this (Crawford) county, but now a Deputy United States Marshall, came into town, and, after gesting considerably under the indusnes of liquor, commenced quarreling with one B. Globs, a quiet and inoffensive farmer who, it seems, did not wish a difficulty. Globs got into his wagon and started for his home about five rules from here, and when near there Mergan, who had followed him from town, shot at him four times with a time callber pistol, but without effect. Globs deserted his wagon, ran to his house, secured a shotgun, came back and met Morgan in possession of his wagon and team and shot him, seriously if not fatally wounding him.

We are now making small size Bile Beans (40 little beans in each bottle). They are the most convenient to use, specially adapted for children and women. Price, 25 cents a bottle. J. F. Smith & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

GALERA, Kan., Oct. 28.—Mr. W. L. Jenney, United States Geologiet, under directions from the Secretary of the Interior and the United States Geological Department, assisted by Mr. James D. Robertson of St. Louis, Mo., is making a geological survey of the lead and zinc region in the immediate vicinity. They say that the country is and around Galean gives them bester opportunity for making their determinations tans any yet seen. Mr. Jenney and: "This is a great mineral country, and I am astoniabed it is so liste known of This is evidentity a large and undeveloped field only partially developed."

Mr. Jenney appears to be an expert in his profession, and is an affable and agreeable gentleman, an earnest worker and closs observer, and citizens look forward with interest for his report, satisfied that it will be of vast benefit to this section of the country.

Many cahes and pains yield prompity to Parkers's GINGER TORIC. Try is,

Parkers's HAIR BALEAR will save your hair.

If you're thinking of laying siege to anyhedy's heart, girls, remember that, "though
charms strike the eye 'tis merit wins the art." Also remember that Barr's have

Always laugh when BARR'S, of sunshine; a laugh is. ST. LOUIS.

Here's the place to put in a big laugh.

SIDEBAND TRICOT, he loveliest new shades, with white black and colors, 38 inches, 80 cents; also, colored side bands. A specially pretty a brand new 12-inch bordered French is a Bismarck brown, with side bands Serge, thick, heavy winter goods, black and white, and colors, at 60 cents a part A \$22 French robe | BARR'S,

cloth, with front or side, and bands for trimmings, of a rich India broche pattern.

· Folks' minds are as BARR'S, yet all faces light up ST. LOUIS. with the same look of admiration who

which we live is a failurs."

"What do you think of the criticism in the Churchmen?"

"I was delignted when I read it. If that is all the reply which the Churchmen can make, I thought then indeed am I well fortified in my position. The criticism is very small, it is no answer at all. It is such a criticism as could, be written about anything which it was desired to ridicule. I am convinced that Dr. Fulton never wrote it. He is too large a man intellectually to be guilty of anything so puerile as that. The Churchmen, you know, is managed by the Mailorys, the same gentlemen who run the Madison Square darden and are interested, I believe, in other amusement ventures. That fact may secount for the comie turn of the criticism."

Dr. Holland showed the reporter cepies of the Living Church and the Independent, which commented on his pamphlet, he said he would not have referred to these had not the criticism in the Churchmen been referred to, but he wished it known that other prominent church papers took a different view of his pamphlet. The Living Church asys: "Dr. Holland's Democracy in the Cuurch' is characterized by his usual brilliancy and originality both of thought and diction. It will be thoroughly enjoyed even by those who cannot fully ac-

TRAGEDY IN THE SWAMPS.

An Arkansas Farmer Murdered and Robbe by a Friendly Stranger. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29 .- News reached

Ashley County. A man named Oaborne was

swamps, five miles from Poplar Bluff. The

swamps, five miles from Poplar Bluff. The man who did the killing was Ed Stewart. He met Osborne on a road that was seldom used. After engaging in a friendly conversation he pleased up a pleee of fence rail and belabored his victim over the head until it was crushed to a jelly. He then took from the pockets of the dead man \$290 and other valuables and fied in the direction of Kingsland. Sheriff J. P. Clark of Ashley County happened to be in the vicinity at the time, and got on the track of the murderer. He wired Sheriff Watson of the particulars, and the latter hastened to Kingsland, and when he reached that town he met the Sheriff of Ashley, who had succeeded in capturing the fugilive. The money and valuables he had taken from the dead man were found on his person. The prisoner was taken to Hamburg and looked up to await the setion of the Grand-jury.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 29.—Thomas Youum, a young farmer of Buchanan County, went to Winthrop with some companions and stopped in a saloon there. He drank a good deal, and

when quite drunk took four or five more drinks in rapid succession. On leaving the bar he fell and struck his head on the floor. His friends carried him to a room and left him, thinking him only drunk. Two hours later he died of concussion of the brain.

Deserving of Confidence.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Brox-CHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and

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We've been at our BARR'S, thing entirely new for ST. LOUIS. fashionable evening wear, and at last we

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Who else gives you stylish trimmed fait hats for 50 cents? or heavy, thick nevy blue serge suiting, 54 mohes wide, for \$5

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The Most Gigantic Spread of Dress Goods Ever Shown in This Country.

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Worth 25c

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Read and Compare Our Prices if You Want to Save Money

Double-Fold English Cashmere, extra heavy weight, in full line of new fall Worth 20c colors.

Bankrupt Sai 42-inch Henrietta Cloth Suiting, splendid quality and best shades. Fully worth 60e

36-inch All-Wool Side-Band Combination Suiting, with plain to match. Worth 75c

46-inch All-Wool French Henrietta Cloth Suiting, in all the new fall colors.

FORMED IN THE CAMP.

THE CONSPIRACY TO GET RID OF DR.

CRONIN,

Members of the Notorious Camp 20 Ready

peg Witness-To-Day's Proceedings.

usiness card for the purpose of proving that the particular form the stranger offered Dr.

the doctor was murdered. The attorneys for

taining the belief that a conspiracy in Camp

isted. Upward of thirty young Irlehmen, all of the members of the notorious camp, were

in the State's Attorney's office last night, and

me, and from this point the whole conspiracy will be exposed in detail. Dr. Hooper, who was called to see Gus Kiahre on Saturday night, when the latter claimed to have been assaulted by Clan-na-Gaels, says the man nad not been injured at all.

At the opening of Judge McConnell's court this morning Mrs. Winifred Dinan, wife of Patrick Dinan, the liveryman who owns the famous white horse, took the stand as a witness. She testified to the facts about the horse being taken and driven noth on the night of May 4, and his return at 9:30 o'clock, steaming with perspiration, as if he had been hard driven.

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pting the testimony of the Carlsons saw him in daily communication

the murderers, who occupied cottage on Ashland avenue.

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Factor in the Murder Trial-The Winni

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63c Worth 85c.

Double - width Tricot Cloth 36-inch All-Wool Striped Flan-

Per Yard. Bankrupt Sale 36-inch Imported German Plaid Serge Suiting, all new 40c fall designs and fall colors.

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mixtures.

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36-inch Pin Check Suiting, in plain, striped and plaid effects, all choice and new colors. Worth 30c 36-inch plaid Flannel Suiting,

new and handsome designs and latest colors, Worth 50c.

40-inch All - Wool French Camel-Hair Stripes, very choice styles. Worth \$1.00

52-inch All - Wool Broadcloth Suiting, superb Fully worth \$1.15

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Bankrupt Sale Price,

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Per Yard.

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Bankrupt Sale

Double-fold all - wool mixed Flannel Suiting, in good fall 20c coloring. Worth 40c. Per Yard. Bankrupt Sale Price, 36-inch All-Wool Cheviot Checks, soft finished, very 35c

neat styles. Worth 65e Bankrupt Sale 40-inch All-Wool French Side-Band Suiting, neat and

stylish effects. Worth 90c Imported French 40-inch

> Camel Hair Plaids, entirely new patterns. Worth \$1.00

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Per Yard.

55c

Per Yard.

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Bankrupt Sale Price. Double-Width Tricot Cloth Suiting, all wool, in the latest mixtures.

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40-inch Imported French Striped Serge Suiting, twotoned effect, very stylish and neat designs, Worth 75c 40-inch Imported Side-Band

Suiting, serge cloth, with illuminated border. Worth 75c

42-inch Imported French Serge Bordered Suiting, new colors and handsome styles. Worth \$1.25.

48c Per Yard. Bankrupt Sale Price,

48c

**64c** Per Yard.

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afterwards used this incident to illustrate the A MORE HOPEFUL VIEW.

tion of the Fereign Trade Favorable, Mr. Henry Clews of New York, who has had very despondent view of the financial situation for several weeks, now expresses the fol lowing opinion:

An easier feeling has prevailed in the money market during the past week. The interior demand for currency is growing less urgent, and the time is approaching when this will have been satisfied and currency should begin to flow in this direction. By this we do not mean that easy money is in immediate prospect, and yet an abstement of the recent tension is to be anticipated. The continued contraction is loans, amounting to about \$12,000.000 within the lass three weeks, has materially strengthened the bank reserves, and so tended to allay uneasiness in that respect. Moreover, bond purchases have been more liberal the last few days—about 34 millions—and this has afforded some relief. Still further, the Bank of England has succeeded in increasing its gold supplies £250,000 net during the week, and this in spite of the interior British demand and considerable exports to Brazil. As a result of these conditions, while current rates for both call and time money have ruled at about previous high figures, the stringency is less pronounced and a better demand for commercial paper is noticed; though the high rates tend to diminish the supply. The foreign exchange market has been heavy, owing to a better supply of commercial bills. In fact, the condition of our foreign trade is one of the most favorable features in the situation. The revival of trade in Great Britain is causing an active demand for our exportable products, while the same influence tends to restrict imports; thus not only averting an unfavorable trade balance, but also stimulating the demand for home manufactures. Our total exports in September reached \$50,074,000, compared with \$51,034,058, he have from the monetary situation the stock market is not lacking in interesting features. The agreement between the Union Pacific and Northwest, virtually giving the Vanderblits a transcontinental line, is a new and very sigdemand for currency is growing less urgent and the time is approaching when this will

The agreement between the Union Pacific and Northwest, virtually giving the Vanderbilts a transcontinental line, is a new and very significant event in railroad affairs, the importance of which is not yet-fully comprehended. In effect it is really a sort of combination or alliance avoiding conflict with the interstate commerce law. The advantages of combination are secured to the railroads without detriment to the shipper or traveler, for the latter is saved the trouble and confusion of making connections in changing from one system of roads to knother. What the effect of this traffic agreement will be in railroad circles remains to be seen. It is not impossible that it may temporarily divert traffic from other existing lines and oblige them to form opposing alliances; but this is problematical and as yet no hostile spirit has been manifested.

2,000 BOYS' overcoats at \$1.00 up to the finest Baltimore merchant tailor overcoats \$7.50 to \$15.00. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. ABOUT TOWN.

THE case of Edward A. Crowley, charged with betraying Paulina Loos of No. 1910 Carr street, was continued in the Criminal Court this morning until November 26. this morning until November 25.
CHARLES M. SORUMACHER was arrested this
morning in the Third District on a charge of
stealing an overcoast from John O'Connell, a
saloon-keeper of Sixth and Morgan streets.
THE Board of Trustees of the Missouri
Botanical Garden has received from the
Massachusetts Horticultural Society a copy of
a memorial passed by that society on the
death of the late Henry Shaw. AT the last session of the Grand Lodge of the Enights and Ladies of Industry a resolu-tion was passed extending thanks to the Post-Disparch for the correctness and complete-ness of its report on the Grand Lodge pro-ceedings.

ceedings.

A BRAUTIFUL slik banner has been made for presentation to St. Louis Lodge, A. O. U. W., the mother lodge of the order in this city. The banner is of embroidered slik, Sc by dinches square, and on it are embroidered the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.-The Unite States store ship Monongahela, which arrived yesterday from Samoa, brought the remains of Capt. C. M. Schoonmaker of the United States man-of-war Vandalia, who was drowned in the great storm of March 18. She also brought the guas and carriages of the men-of-war Vandalia and Trenton, which were wrecked at the same time.

Attempted Suicide at Wichita, Kan.

Wichira, Kan., Oct. 29.—Mrs. S. T. Jacobs, whose husband is engaged in the grocery business here, attempted suicide last night and is not expected to live. She took laudanum about midnight, and her husband, on reaching home three hours later, found her. The cause is thought to be due to domestic trouble.

THE CHESS CONTEST.

After 119 Games Played L. Haller Is First, Followed by Woodward and Koerper. The following games have been played in the handicap tourney of the St. Louis Chess Dlub, No. 904 Olive street, since Saturday: Sunday, game No. 115, Juehne gives game, and Juehne resigns on his fortieth love. Game No. 116, Wm. Haller gives Rinkel pawn and move in the first game, an

move. Game No. 116, Wm. Haller gives Binkel pawn and move in the first game, and is compelled to resign onlins fifty-seventh move, and from the play so far it appears as if William was handleapped a shade too much, though he may recover lost ground, as he had to play nearly all strong players in the seven he has engaged, his brother Louis. Koerper, Nelson and Woodward being among the strongest of the club. While his brother has not played Woodward he has engaged the others, and was more fortunate in winning both games from Love. Nelson and Reis. William lost both games with his brother, which gave the poor start, and has told on him right along. Game No. 117. Koerper gives Reis pawn and two moves in their first game and Reis resigns on his thirteenth movs. Game No. 118. Same contestants and odds as No. 117, and Koerper mates Reis on his twenty-eighth move, Koerper winning these two games has brought to third place now. Dr. Fick and Dubach play on their second game for three hours, making eighty-two moves each and then adjourn. Monday Fick and Dubach finish their adjourned game of Sunday, Dr. Fick having given kings knight and queens bishops. The position at adjournment was white, Dr. Fick, and hings bishop fifth. Black, Dubach, king on kings knight and queens bishops first and pawns on kings rooks fourth and kings bishop fifth. Black, Dubach, king on a king to kings third and black played so he was compelled to resign in ten minutes and fifteen more moves, though it seems he had a won game with careful play.

The following games are set for to-day: Won L'st L. Haller. ... 99 22 presch ................. 6 6



People Desiring to Throw for Drinks Not to

Be Denied the Privilege. The Newberry law, which goes into effect Friday, and which provides a severe penalty or keeping dice or any gambling devices in a loon, is regarded as a very strong one, which there will be no difficulty in enforcing. There are a great many people who enjoy throwing friendly games for drinks and cigars, and who do not consider that they are cigars, and who do not consider that they are engaged in gambling. This class has been active in thinking up some way around the law, and they have been assisted by the saloonkeepers, as the latter, of course, desire to accommodate their customers. This morning is was stated a plan had been decided upon. It is simply to use coffee berries instead of dics. No well regulated saloon is without a plate of coffee, spice, etc., with which the person going out to see a man may hide the evidence of the same. This being the case the person desiring to see whether he or his friend pays for a drink simply picks out five nice fat grains of coffee and throws them carelessly on the counter. The strength of his hand is determined by the number of grains falling on the back or round side. This may be played the same as poker dice, "one dash," or three throws, except that each grain has the same value and cannot be divided into deuces, trays, etc. It is not believed that the law can reach this substitution.

A Seminole Nation Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 39.—Robert Reed, a
Mexican, and S. Wiley, a Oresk Indian, attempted to arrest Coriey Bruner, a negro
horse-thief, in the Seminole Nation. In the
fight which ensued Bruner was killed. Later
five negro and Indian friends of she dead
horse-thief shot and killed Reed and Wiley.

The Cherekee Outlet.

Rawas Cirr, Mo., Oct. 30.—There is a good deal of talk here over various propositions which, it is said, will be submitted to the

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

SELLING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS.

MANY THINGS 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

RED FLAG IS OUT. 210 and 212 N. BROADWAY.

D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

A DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.

Romantic Incident in the Life of Capt.

Henry Frangel. The serious illness of Police-Captain Fran gel recalls an incident in his life which his intimates have never forgotton. It is a bit of romance which he found much satisfaction in recounting. Capt. Frangel was born in Bavaria and educated liberally by his parents who intended him for the ministry. His inclinations were not for a religious

At that time the feeling between the Northern and Southern sympathizers was very strong. The Union party had the upper hand, but was not without fear of attack from Southern sympathizers. As this regiment marched past the Recorder's Court someone discharged agun. Whether agun had been discharged agun. Whether agun had been fired accidentally in one of the houses near by, whether someone had fired from one of the houses at the soldiers, or whether one of the soldiers' guns had been discharged by its bearer is not now known. The soldiers believed they were being fired upon and without orders fired in every and all directions. The principal fire was directed at the Recorder's Court for some unexplained reason. The fire was at such short range that windows were shattered and brick walls pierced. For years the building showed signs of this attack. Other balls went as far as Seventh and Washington avenue, where they lodged in the buildings. Three of the buildst that entered the Recorders court-room struck Capt. Frangel. Two passed through his body and one through his legs. Though supposed to be fatally wounded he was taken to the Hospital and carefully treated by the physicians in charge. He was engaged to be married, and the ceremony was to be performed in a few weeks. The wounded man's fiance on ihearing of his injury hastened to the nospital where she took her place at his bedside and remained tenderity caring for him until his recovery. At first it was thought he could not recover, and after a few days his recovery was said to be impossible. Then they were married, the nurse and the dying man. Mrs. Frangel was a most attentive nurse and under her ministrations her husband recovered. Although he was restored to vigorous health, Capt. Frangel has been afflicted from the country time by alimants agising from the most miraculous.

Although he was restored to vigorous health, Capt. Frangel has been afflicted from time to time by allments arising from the wounds he received during the war.

Some time after his recovery Capt. Frangel was appointed a patroliman on the city police, his appointment being dated September 15, 1865. He rose from the ranks on Decamber 3, 1867, when he was made a Sergeant. He was for years stationed in the Fifth District (mounted service), and being a perfect rider attracted a great deal of attention when he rods at the head of the details which headed public parades.

WAIT FOR THE WAGON.

The hoodium wagon is making friends toolf. It is rapidly coming into popularithis fact was evidenced by the action of Jo itself. It is rapidly coming into popular This fact was evidenced by the action of Jo Sheehan, vesterday afternoon. Officer He found Michael Morry, a stranger in the el drunk and with a out in his he at Tenth and Walnut streets. To officer summoned the hoodium was to take Morry to the Four Combheshan was in the heighborhood, and just drunk as Morry. When the wagon as Sheehan staggered up to Officer Heath a

arrest, the Judge remitted the fine and re-Goodsuits for boys up to 19 years, \$2, \$2.50

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were record-luring the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. i

Frank E. G. Carr to Benj. B. Graham, 79 ft on Morgan st., city block 1062; warranty try. His inclinations were not for a religious calling, however, and to find a vocation suited to his capacity and inclination he emigrated to America. Capt. Frangel was a very young man when he arrived in St. Louis. He occupied several elerical positions, and at about the time of the outbreak of the war was Marshal of the Recorder's court, which held its sessions in the building now used by the Fire Department at Seventh and Olive streets. One day while at his duties in the court a regiment of volunteers passed going North.

At that time the feeling between the Northern and Southern sympathizers was very strong. The Union party had the upper well as the street of the court of the cour 3925; warranty deed.
William P. Crowhite and wife to Mary C.
Sweeny, 164 ft. 64 in. on Wells av., city
block 3795; warranty deed
Thos. Reilly and wife to Casper Jaerer, 15 ft.
6 in. on Madison st., city block 2352; warranty deed. 

deed.

Bariem Heights Land & Improvemen Anna L. Fullgraf, 50 ft. on Persod block 5004; warranty deed.

Hariem Heights Land & Improvemen Anna M. Fullgraf, 50 ft. on Pearo city block 5004; warranty deed.

John G. Stumpf and wife to Christ Schroeder, 26 ft. 16 in. on Russell at block 1315; warranty deed.

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Unsuspected causes for malaris exist everywhere. A sunten lot partly filled with water in the vicinity of your abode, a new location upon land filled in, but formerly overflowed or marshy, and causes far more occult than these produce the atmospheric minamats which constitute the germents. Marshalled gives the terminate the germents.



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ness. She testified to the facts about the horse being taken and driven north on the night of May 4, and his return at 9:30 o'clock, steaming with perspiration, as if he had been hard driven.

AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

John F. O'Connor, a member of Camp 20 of the Clan-Na-Gael, of which Beggs. Burke, Coughlin and other defendints were members, was next placed on the stand. O'Connor was Recording Secretary of the camp when Heggs was Senior Guardian. After numerous details as to their meetings and methods of transacting business, the witness testified that in January last, at a meeting of the camp, Thomas F. O'Connor asked if Reggs ever heard the report of the trial committee that tried what is knewn as the Triangle. Mr. Beggs said he had not. O'Connor said if was strange that our camp never got the report, when he heard it read in another camp in the city; that he heard a man read it and would state the name of the camp and the man who had it if we demanded is. Then somebody asked who it was. I did not hear who he said read it, but there was a member there who did hear and I asked him, 'What did you say?' and I understood him to say Dr. Cronin.

The State's Attorney was evidently of the opinion that the witness was an unwilling one, and sought to have him detail at greater length the proceedings of the camp at that time, but without success. The witness said he had no recollection that a man named Foy had made a speech in which he said the camp had better investigate the triangle, because he had heard a report charging its members with was noted that certain numbers losted of names were used, and in one case in which it was noted that certain numbers losted of names were used, and in one case in which it was noted that certain numbers losted of names were used, and in one case in which it was noted that certain numbers losted of the pronores at the bar. Coming down to the matter of the Camp's action on the supposed in generally, in referring to individual members of the Camp that committee to the triangle in Buffalo tion proceeded as follows: med there before the mot this committee?"

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 29.—Thirty-five leading business firms have published a card statng that they retained the utmost confidence in Messre. Lebold and Fisher, and believe they would pay all indebtedness. As the signers are among the heaviest depositors the effect has been to quiet public feeling and inapire the belief that the firm will settle satisfactorily. Accountants are at work on the books and will make a detailed statement as toon as possible. About \$100,000 worth of real state was turned over to the depositors yessorday.

as it is now called. Beggs said he had not, and said it was strange that our camp never got it; that he heard it read in another camp in this city, and that he could tell the manthat read it and the camp that he heard if read in if it was desired."

An effort was made to show by the witness that there was a consultation between himself and Michael J. Kelly, A. J. Fords and P. H. Nolan about the advisability of destroying the books of the camp, but the defense objected, and the Court sustained the objection. The cross-examination of the witness then began.

The witness further testified that when Capt. O'Connor moved for the appointment of a committee to investigate the report, that he report of the trial committee had been read in another camp. Senior Guardian Beggs said that the camp had no power to investigate another camp, and that the proper thing to do was to refer the matter to the district officer. The witness had no knowledge as to whether or not the committee to investigate the other camp was ever appointed.

"Did you hear Capt. O'Connor in any state-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- A local paper says: The attorneys for the prosecution determined last night, after a good deal of consideration, to take up the subject of Patrick O'Suilivan's

to investigate the other camp was ever appointed.

"Did you hear Capt. O'Connor in any statement he made in Camp 20 meetings, mentioned Dr. Cronin's name that night?"

"I did not hear him prononnee it, but, as I said before—"

The witness was interrupted at this point by a tilt between counsel, at the conclusion of which he answered that he did not hear it. The witness, in answer to further questions, said that the trial of the triangle, as he understood the matter, took place in Buffalo in October, 1888, and that the members of the triangle on trial were Sullivan, Feely and Boland. idence they have against O'Sullivan, not even Besides this testimony it is the intention of the lawyers to introduce new evidence sus-

Bob Heffer's Story.

with the state's Attorney's office last night, and every one of them testified to the main facts that have already been published. The stories that they will tell will prove beyond a doubt that a conspiracy to get rid of Dr. Cronin was formed in the camp and was carried to a successful issue. Following the evidence on this line will come evidence concerning the finding of the bloody trunk on Evanston avenue, and from this point the whole conspiracy will be exposed in detail. Dr. Hooper, who was called to see Gus Kiahre on Satur. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 29.-Bob Heffer,

8.000 mm's overcoats at \$1.50 up to the finest \$12.50 to \$25. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. BEFORE THE COURT.

Several Persons Charged With Violations of

the Law Arraigned, Charles Dryer, Virgil Mueller, Charles Stillbefore Judge Campbell of the Court of Crimitwo pairs of shoes valued at \$2 from Bernard Hirsch. Stillwell and S. Pretaboir were found guilty and sentenced to one year each in the House of Refuge. A. Pretabolr, Dryer and

Miller were discharged.
Charles Grass got six months in the Workhouse for stealing \$5 from John Hurtig.
Charles Dwyer and Virgii Mueller were tried on a charge of stealing a shirt of the value of \$1.75 from L. Monne. The latter was sentenced to one year in the Work-house and Dwyer was

Roberts was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Tim Donovan was fined \$25 and costs for an
assault and battery on John Bahan.

Charles Hall was examined on a charge of
burglary and larceny and held for the Grandjury in \$800 bond. He is accused of entering
the store of Cavanaugh & Kollmeyer and
stealing a watch, a chain, a revolver and \$9.

Annie E. Nau was held in \$500 bond to answer to a charge of stealing \$500 worth of
jeweiry, silver ware and table ware belonging
to Washington West of 2104 Walnut street.

Mrs. Shields was tried for assault and battery and was discharged.

Fannie Skinner was fined \$1 and costs for an
assault and battery on Rosa Schnarrweiler,
but execution was stayed.

THE ABILENE BANK FAILURE.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT. The Philadelphia Suspect Not Tascott, the

Fugitive Murderer. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—The Warden of the The Money Market Easier and the Condi-Ohio State Prison is of the opinion that Suth. erland, the man held at Philadelphia for Tascott, is John Bowman, a recently discharged onvict from this penitentiary. The published description of "Sutherland" and that of the isoner Bowman correspond in every partic ular. Bowman has a sear on his hip, the re-sult of an injury received while at work in the wheel-shop, identical with one which Suther-iand carries. Another thing is the fact that they both play the guitar and have other sim-ilar characteristics. Deputy Warden Cher-logton is confident that if Sutherland was brought before the prison authorities they would recognize in him the prisoner Bowman.

Not the Man. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.-The three picture picion of being Tascott, the Snell murderer arrived this morning. They were submitted i Sergt. Dammon, who has known Tascott since boyhood. "Pehaw," said be, the moment his eyes rested upon the photos; "he's no more Tascott than I am. I don't see how the Philadelphia police could have made such a mistake."

mistake."

An Evening News reporter who went to school with Tascott saw the pictures. He says they are certainly not those of the Sneil murderer. The officers at the Central Station were olterly disappointed, for they had been led to hope that at last the clusive young man was in control.

lute jaw. One of the striking differences between this man and Tascott is in the hair. Tascott's hair is thin, while Sutherland's head is adorned with a heavy crop which he wears pompadour, after the manner affected by students and young men about town. The face in general is not that of a criminal, though there is an expression about the eyes which is not pleasing. Ohief of Detectives Elliott is satisfied that Sutherland is not Tascott, and though he has a most remarkable memory of the faces of criminals in general, he does not remember to have seen the man. In view of the fact that [Sutherland confesses to having played billiards with Tascott in this city, Lieut. Elliott proposes to try to have him identified in order to learn just who he is. The photograph of another supposed Tascott was received from the authorities at Berthoud, Colo., this morning. It is that of a flashily dressed young woman, slight of figure, and with a slim, rather elongated face. A look of rather coarse brown hair clipped from the "young woman's" head accompanied it. In the letter of transmittal, it is said that the original of the photograph, and the owner of the hair, was arrested in the garb shown, and was found to be a man. When his sex was revealed he gave his name as Phil Poland, and said that he came from Colfax, Washington. The letter adds that the authorities of Berthoud have traced his movements since last June, when he was in Waltsville, Washington. He is now sick with typhold fever, so that it has been impossible to present an adequate photograph of him in men's clothing. As attired in women's garments he does not resemble Tascott.

Later in the day after a more careful study of the photographs, Lieut. Elliott said: "I know that man; he is a Chicago man, and is wanted here badly. If he is the fellow I think he is, he has been working the citizens of the North Side, having passed forged checks over there. Detective Flynn will be over from the Ohicago Avenue Station some time to-day, and we will soon know whether we want that

Mistaken Identity.

PHILADRIPHIA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The first news received by the detective authorities here of the failure of the Chicago police to identify the photographs sent from here Sunday, as being those of Tascott, the notorious murderer of Millionaire Snell, reached them through the Associated Press. The detectives were naturally somewhat disappointed at learning that their trouble and anxiety of the past few days had been for naught, but expressed themselves as being satisfied now that all was over and the truth was known. Before the news resched here to-day which settled the question of identity, a young man who said he came from Chicago and had played pool with Tascott in Ryan's billiard room in that city, called at the Central Station and asked to see the prisoner. He requested that his name be kept secret, but satisfied Chief Wood as to who he was by means of letters of recommendation. A dozen photographs were handed him, and as soon as he saw the picture of the prisoner, he exclaimed, "That's Tascott," After other tests he was taken to the cell; and on gasing at the man behind the bars, said: "Heilo, Tascott?" PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The first news

Foundle.

A Big Philadelphia Failure.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Oot. St.—The failure of the start & Erben, vool, is announced. Liabilities, \$300,500. The firm's rating was very good—\$100,000.

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"The Burglar," bE-"He, She, Him, Her."

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Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATOR ly carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause of plaint, in order that the same may receive npt attention.

Weather forecast for twenty-four ours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Light rain; no change in perature; variable winds.

THE merchants are even more interested in abolishing the sidewalk sweeping and mat-beating nuisance than the general public. It destroys the comfort of their customers and interferes with their busi-

THE indictment and punishment of the prominent politicians who planned the frauds of the election last fall would do more to discourage similiar practices than the conviction of a hundred of their obscure tools.

Tur sidewalks should be kept clean but the operation of sweeping them should not be made a source of daily discomfort to the public. It is just as easy to avoid this result by proper regulation of sidewalk sweeping.

THE opening of the autumn term of the Federal Court should be the signal for a vigorous prosecution of the naturalization and election frauds. The results of the prosecution so far are in woful disproportion to the extent and enormity of the

WHEN the people are willing that the President shall control the election of their Representatives in Congress, the Houk Federal election bill will be indorsed, but not before. As a measure aimed to make the House of Representatives the tool of a party machine it is per-

THE scrapping match in which an approment involved Kansas City's Mayor and Kansas City's Congressman should not be permitted to mar the entertainment itself. The further and more serious conflict which is expected should be postponed till the President of an electoral board of the guests are gone.

morning have done so thoughtlessly. They will recognize the desirability of reform in this matter at once. But an The bill provides that different political ordinance fully covering the nulsance will assure the universal abolition of the unpleasant practice.

THE fact that the Murat-Caldwell wedding has been postponed because the titled fance is not satisfied with the marriage settlement should enable the expectant bride to see fully what she is wanted for. But the odds are heavy that the crown in of the shameful circumstances surrounding her position.

does not remember having said that he was "after big game" in the election fraud the District Attorney if he had said it, and it would be greatly to his credit if he should get after and catch "big game." The political bosses who instigated the rands and not their tools are the men who deserve the most severe punishment.

Kansas Cirr's Mayor vetoed the approprintion of \$1,000 for the entertainment of the Pan-American visitors, but the enter ent will be ready for them all the me. The Council passed the appropria tion over the Mayor's veto, in the face of City Counselor's warning that they ald lay themselves liable to arrest and prisonment for wilful violation of the Of course, out of courtesy to nt will be postponed till after

consummated in London yesterday. The vast majority of Americans held so-called old-fashioned views of marriage as involving the honor and happiness of both men and women and hence as too both men and women and hence as too Star Chamber Methods in the miralty Court yesterday afternoon Chief Jussacred to be degraded to the basis of commercial exchange. They do not object to the title, although they hold that man is no better for it; but they do look with horror and disgust on the purchase of a title, and particularly a disgraced title, with money at a sacrifice of the beauty and purity of womanhood. The American people are the nobler and happier forholding this view.

THE TARIFF BARRIER. When the Republican organ of St. Louis this morning told the Spanish-American

delegates that our tariff erects no barrier against their products, it asserted what they all know to be untrue. The fact that so per cent of our imports from that part of the world last year came in free proves only how effective our tariff is in keeping out such Mexican and South American products as are not admitted free.

The very highest authorities of its ow

party can be quoted against the Globe secrat on this point—the messages of Republican Presidents, the reports of Republican Secretaries and the testimony of Republican Ministers and Consuls sent out to look after the interests of the United States in other American countries. Why has even Senator SHERMAN declared not only for reciprocity, but for free trade with those countries if our tariff is no barrier to trade with them? Why did President ARTHUR and Secretary FOLGER plead so earnestly for freer trade with all the countries of North and South America? Why did a Republican Senate ratify the reciprocity treaty with Mexico, which failed for want of the legislation a tariff lobby defeated in the House? If our tariff is no barrier why do such Republicans and avowed protectionists as Hon. JOHN W. FOSTER, the Minister who negotiated that treaty, and Hon. THOMAS RYAN, our present Minister to Mexico. declare that a removal of tariff harriers in accordance with ARTHUR's suggestion 'would to-day have placed us in almos 'complete commercial control of the 'countries and islands to the south of 'us?" These are ex-Minister FOSTER'S Minister RYAN, reported in our telegraph columns yesterday, he said that even a limited measure of reciprocity would in five years give us a Mexican commerce of \$100,000,000 annually, and that we are paying \$100,000,000 in each for products which Mexico would furnish us cheaper

in exchange for our manufactures. Instead of that sort of reciprocity, the resent Administration is giving us a reciprocity of retaliatory decrees-imposing a differential duty of 10 per cent on cargoes imported in Mexican vesselsputting our smelters under the crushers of the carbonate monopoly by choking off the importation of Mexican fluxing ores, and causing Mexico to retaliate with a tariff of 5 cents a pound on fresh meats and an equally heavy duty on live stock, thereby throttling in its cradle a growing export trade for the farmers of these

Western States. Our present tariff is a barrier to exports as well as imports. It curtails the export trade of our farmers and of our manufacturers. The latter it cuts off from foreign markets by excluding or taxing their raw materials so that they cannot compete in foreign markets, although they have the most productive and the

THE Federal election bill which Congressman Houk proposes to introduce in Congress provides for the appointment by three members in every Congressional district. This board appoints the judges of elections and representatives from have fallen into the practice of having all the boards in a State form their stores and sidewalks swept in the a State canvassing board, with practically absolute power to give or withhold certificates of election. parties shall be represented on the boards, but expressly states that their action'shall not be invalidated should this not be the case. This law will put the election of Congressmen in the hands of one party through the President, and as a remedy for election outrages is worse than the evil.

THE report in our telegraphic columns Prince MURAT's armorial bearings will of a famine in freight cars in the East, prevent Miss Caldwall from seeing any which is felt also in the West, is sufficient evidence of the commercial activity and consequent prosperity of the country, based on good crops. This is a year of plenty, and if speculation is not stimulated to the danger point its booming influence will be felt to a beneficial degree cases. It would not be any discredit to in the permanent development of newer sections and in the permanent increase of wealth and wealth-producing enterprises. Mr. Gould's remark in an interview in to-day's Post-Disparch, that he is "a bull on the general situation," undoubtedly expresses the sentiments of the mass of intelligent business men.

to secure the World's Fair exploited by traveling delegates and the press all over the country. Of course there is monstrous exaggeration in Chicago's claims and her statements of what she has done, but there is no doubt that the Windy City is making strenuous and splendid efforts to capture the prize. She is not to be "sneezed at," and with all of our acknowldged advantages over all competitors or committees have need to exert them sives to the utmost. Not an opportunity hould be neglected to gain a point for Ca

Trial at Maryborough.

PARNELL COMMISSION.

York-Queen Victoria to Open Parliament in Person-The Prince of Wales' of Promise Suit-Another Big Miners Sirike in Belgium-The Tunislan Question-Adelina Patti as a Blonde-Thanks giving Services in Bussia-Foreign News,

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The result of the trial of Farmer Gallagher at Maryborough yester-day, for complicity in the killing of Police the outcome of the trial of the peasant, Coll, last week. Although the jury in the case of Coll was openly packed to convict, few believed that the twelve nen would have the nerve to ignore the evinameless as the crown officials believed them to be, all hope of escape for the other wenty-year sentence for each so be assured. It turns opponents of home rule in Ireland, who can-not conscientiously bring themselves to the point of consigning a fellow annual services. imprisonment for nearly a quarter of a century for the crime of entertaining political exceedingly small. Nothing daunted their fallure to convict Gallagher,

The Parnell Commission. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Mr. Michael Davitt re mission to-day. He referred to the action of the Chicago Convention as disproving the assertion that the Clan-na-Gaei was actively allied with the League. The authors of the articles on "Parnellism and Crime." which were printed in the London Times, he said, wilfully invented and garbied quotations from American papers. He admitted that the expressions of some of the speakers at Chicago were bitter against England. But the convention was held during the period when the League was under the ban of suppression, when a number of prominent members of the Parnellite party were in prison and when force had crushed out the constitutional movement. Hence the speakers were laboring under great excitement. The "Parnellism and Crime" liars' cateohism distorted everything relating to the movement The "Parcellism and Orime" liars' catechism distorted everything relating to the uncement of the Irish in America. He instanced as a baseless lie the statement that he met the chiefs of the American assassination party while in the United States, and concoted with them the pian to form the Iriah Federation, and that Mr. Parnell assisted in this scheme. He (Davits) had often repudited the policy of revenge advocated by the extremists in America. Mr. Davits is see said that many erroneous reports were current respecting the Clanna-Gael, which organisation, he said, was not an assassination society, nor any more a secret

society than was the Order of Freemasons in Great Britain.

Mr. Davitt dwelt at great length upon the social conditions of Ireland to snow that the agrarian outrages committed from 1879 to 1883 were due to the social conditions of the country and to economic causes, and not to his teaching or to the work of the Land League. He stated that he organized the league with the object of abolishing landfordism. This, he held, was a perfectly legal and constitutional end to work for. The means employed were constitutional.

England.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- It is learned that word asking them not to print any reports their correspondents at Athens might wire about the Prince of Wales' health. The papers here

Bright's disease are beginning to be obvious, and the result of his voyage to Egypt will be watched for with deep anxiety.

THE ENGLISH CROPS,

Sir John Lawes, who was made a Baronet seven years ago in recognition of his great services since 1843 at the experimental farm at Rothamsted, Essex, and who is the fore-most authority in England on crops, says in his annual estimate that England will require to import the carrent year 18,400,000 quarters of wheat. This is 10,700,000 bushels more than the Times estimate made in August, and the Times yesterday accepted Lawes' figures as accurate. This is important because heretofore the Times' estimate has been accepted as a basis for dealing.

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Lord Dignam against whom Phyllis Broughton, the burlesque actress, brought an action for £10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, has paid £3,800 and the costs of the action into court and thus settled the case. THE QUEEN TO OPEN PARLIAMENT.
The World says that the Queen will open the coming session of Parliament in person.
BOUCCIOAULY MUST PAY.
The court has ordered Dion Bouccionit to pay the sum of £39 monthly as allmony to his divorced wife, Miss Agnes Robertson.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-A year ago today while the Czar and Czarina were returning from their visit so the Caucasus the train on which they were traveling was derailed near Borkel, their majestles narrowly escaping being killed. Thankagiving services were held to-day throughout Russia for the almost miraculous escape of the Czarfrom death. Services were held in the palace at Gatachina, which were attended by the members of the Imperial family.

GLASGOW, Oct. 29 .- The prices of iron ring warrants jumped to-day from 50s 5d to 60s. A further rise is supected. During the after-noon heavy realizations in behalf of Southern speculators caused warrants to fall Is 14d per ton. Boller plates advanced 10s and ship plates 5s per ton. There is much excitement in Middleborough and prices are rising there.

pleaded guilty as Maryborough to obstructing the police at the time of the murder of Police Inspector Martin at Gweedore, in February last, and was liberated on his own recogniz-ance, the Government assenting to this dispo-sition of the case.

The Tupisian Question.

Parts, Oct. 29.-The Journal des Debats denie hat Prince Bismarck suggested that a French retectorate should be established over Tunis it says that M. Waddington, Lord Salisbu

No Bevolution in Guatemala NEW YORK, October 29.-Mr. Jacob Balz onsul-General for Guatemala in New York, has received the following cablegram from the Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of

Guatemala:
Contradict report of revolution in Guatemala. A riot occurred in Matsqueditunita. Department of Santa Rosa, which was completely quelled in three days, and perfect police authority prevails.

Miss Caldwell and the Prince.

Parts, Oct. 29 .- It has been officially announced that the marriage between Prince Murat and Miss Gevendoline Caldwell has been postponed indefinitely and perhaps broken off forever. Cards have been sent out and Bishop Spaiding of Peoria had arrived from Germany to perform the ceremony. It is not generally know what is the cause of the trouble, but the generally accepted theory is that Prince Murat is not estimed with the terms of the marriage settlement.

An Interview With Mr. Kelly.

that the wedding of Miss Gwendoline Caldwell and Prince Murat had been put off, Eugene Kelly, one of Miss Caldwell's guardians, said

of fine mental qualities. I know nothing about his alleged debts, but if they are very heavy it would have been impossible for Miss Caldwell to have liquidated them, except in so far as her moome would answer for this purposs."

Oplum and Chinaman. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Mr. Joseph Gabriel a British Columbia mine owner from Victoria part of the commerce between British Colum bis and the United States is opium and China men. A revenue cutter patrols the coast, bu it is a little lasy tub, poorly manned, and while it is overhauling one boat load of China men. A revenue cutter patrols the coast, but it is a little lazy tub, poorly manned, and while it is overhanling one boat load of Chinamen fity boat loads are cluding it, sneaking up to the Washington shore and making for the interior. People in the States have often wondered in my presence at the fact that the Chinese are on the increase in this country. They would not wonder if they were to spend a week in Victoria. The emigrant ships that used to dump great swarms of the coolies into San Francisco, now land on our coast. Our tax is only 150 a head and the American contractors and Ohinese companies readily pay that, afterward taking is out of the wases of the emigrants. You can imagine the profit in the traffic when I tail you that I was offered 5, 600 for a little sailing schooner that is not actually worth \$2,000. The oppum smuggling has grown to an unparalleled extent. It is brought over in the raw to Victoria, there reined and then smuggled by the hundred-weight, across the border only a few miles away."

Mr. Gaoriel declares that the people up his way are almost unanimous for annexation to the United States.

"The recent events in the relations of the two countries have spurred the desire," he said. "Nobody bismed the United States for seizing the seal poschers in Alaskan waters, although they were mostly Victoria people. The blame is wholly laid upon the British dovernment which, after talling us that we had a right to fish for soal, refused to give us protection. Anyhow, even if we were in touch with a Government, and miles away—and we are not in any sense—the natural relations of our people with Americans would demand union. We need american capital. We have the American blood. The English are a positive handicap on the attempts of the young and progressive people to develop the country."

It is ascertained that Dugan Beatman, the 8-year-old boy who was abandoned by his father, and has been in charge of the Third District police since Sunday, is a nephew of Thomas Horan, residing on Mames awanes, west of Taylor avenue. The police notified Mr. Horan's family leave night of the fact that the boy was in their care, and were assured that Mr. Horan would call for the boy to-day.

self in a lonely spot as Forest Park, about 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as was fully told in the extra ediyesterday. It had been Mr. Garrison's habit of late to ride out on the Olive street and stroll through the park.

nan, who passed through the park about 3 ved the remains to the family residence 38-caliber revolver, and the bullet tore through the skull over the right eye, tearing a hole ing against the back of the beach very easy and the position he took when he sat on the bench was not changed when the body was

The rash act is thought to have been con

nitted during a moment of TEMPORARY ABERRATION. There is every reason to believe this. For some years Mr. Garrison had been suffering stomach and kidney troubles, and at times suffered intense agony. Two years ago, while in New York city, he fell on the side-walk and struck the back of his head. He was knocked sensaless. This injury had also years, and members of his family often feared plexy. At times his face would become very red nd his veins would swell, though at rest. That and his veins would swell, though at rest. That he was not in his right mind yesterday, is proven by the statement of an acquaintance who met him on Grand and Olive yesterday about 1 o'clock. Mr. Garrison asked him where Mahoney's barber shop was located, and it was pointed out to him a few feet away. He had been going to the shop for more than a year, and though standing in front of it did not recognize it.

Mr. Oliver Garrison was born at Garrison's Landing on the Hudson River, opposite West Point, June 1, 1812. His father was a steamboat and snip builder and brought his sons up in the same business.

EGAME TO ST. LOUIS

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HE CAME TO ST. LOUIS

in 1843 with his brother, D. R. Garrison, and a year later built the Eagle iron-works, one of the first in the West. In 1850 he went to San Francisco, Cal., as a representative of his brother to take charge of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., and with C. K. Garrison, his brother, build a number of ships for South American Governments. He returned to St. Louis, in 1856 with quite a large tortune, and was made President of the Mechanics' Bank in 1857. He occupied that position for twenty-two years, and resigned in 1879. At the same time he was Also one af the receivers of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and when it passed out of the hands of the receivers and was reorganized he was made Vice-President. He was released from this responsible position when the road was bought by Mr. Gould. He then retired, but was a tail times interested in several large enterprises up to the time of his

arrison. The news of the death of Mr. Garrison was

was foolish and not at all like the talk I expected to hear from him. We talked a shorttime, changing the subject, but though I did
not think he would ever carry out his threat,
I have never been able to entirely get it out of
my mind."

I have never been able to entirely get it out of my mind."

Four witnesses were examined at the inquest, which was held at the family residence, No. 3441 Pine street, at 10:30 this morning. Oliver L. Garrison testified that the deceased was his father, 78 years of age on June I, and a native of New York State, married and a retired merchaut. The deceased left home, the witness testified, about 9 a. m. yesterday and that was the last his family saw of him alive. The witness said he could not account for his father's suicide. His financial affairs were in excellent shape, and his home relations were most pleasant. About three years ago he received a fail and hurt his bend and a short time ago while getting out of bed he fell and out a long gash in his head. The intense pain, the witness thought might possibly have unbalanced his mind.

Dr. F. V. L. Brokaw testified that he had been Mr. Garrison's physician for about eight years. About three years ago the witness was called to treat Mr. Garrison for a fail the latter had received in getting out of bed at night. The old gentisman had a severe wound on his head, and was confined to his bed several days, but under treatment recov-

greatly endeared himself to the association workers.

R. Hoe, Jr., leaves to-morrow evening for Mississippi-on business.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton leaves this evening for Hot Springs, Ark.

Supt. Tubbe of the County Farm was in the city to-day.

The much-talked of hotel will probably be built in the near future on Missouri avenue and Sevenin street. During the past year saveral efforts have been made to organize a joint stock company to build a hotel, bus all efforts have failed. The McCasiands, who have large property interests here, are now agitating the question, and offer to furnish the cite referred to and two-thirds of the capital if the other one-third can be furnished. This proposition is favorably spoarn of by several of the leading business men of the city. The need of a frat-class hotel is being feit by all who have an interest in the new East St. Louis.

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ing feit by all who have an interest in the new East St. Louis.

Eureka Lodge, No. Sl, K. of P., held a regular convention last evening, and received two applications for membership.

Secretary Samuel Buchanan, R. A. Paschai and W. E. Jessup of the Usiro Short Line, George Brown of the Vandalla line, A. K. Caldwell of the I. & St. L., Edwin Brown of the Elitot Frog Shops, John T. Meteer of the O. & N. and James Buckinand of this city returned last evening from Springfield, Mo., where they had been as delegates in attendance at the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

The Christians of the southern part of the city have rented the building formerly known as the 'White Ohapel' Salcon and have remodeled it and given it the name of the People's Tabernacle, in which gospel services are held every Tuesday night and sa large Sunday-senool every Sunday morning.

In the Circuit Court to-day Martin Meny plead guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$25 and costs. Mike Fox, alias Direnberger, was tried in the Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of larceny, committed twenty-six years ago. The jury resurned a verdict of guilty. George Bennet, colored, 15 years of age, was sentenced to one year in the Reform School for larceny.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Child's Hand Crushed-Club Formed-Frank Jordan has returned from a lengthy

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyers leave to-night for El Paso, Tex.

The wedding of Miss Kase Schulthers to Mr. Edward Hodo will be solemnized to-morrow. The Smelting works started up this morning and began work this afternoon on a test case of smelting zincore.

Miss M. Drusilia Hammar and Mr. H. X. Buohman were married at 9 o'clock this morning at 8t. Boniface Church by the Rev. Father Schindel. After the ceremony the couple were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, on Broadway and Schirmer street, where a reception was held.

Margaret Weish, aged 4 years, had her right hand crushed to a felly last evening by having it caught in the cog-wheels of a molasses mill. Dr. Max C. Starkioff tound it necessary to amputate the hand. The child and her mother

Treasurer.

Disay Smith, died yesterday morning at his home on Tenth and Iron streets at the advanced age of 80 years. The funeral took place this morning, the remains being interred in Sickerson's Commencer.

An accident happened to engine 346 of the Carondelet accommodation train, about 7:45 o'clock this morning, which caused much deo'clock this morning, which caused much de-lay in its schedule time. The ashbox struck a loose plank on a crossing near Park avenue, which not only tore away the ashbox, but did considerable damage to some parts of the machinery.

One Man Perishes in the Flames-Glasgow's

threated to destroy the mammoth packing houses of Armour & Co. in Kansas City, Kan., was discovered in the fertilizer at 3 o'clock the buildings to the north and was separate

from the refinery works by only a narrow alley. The fire started in the south end of the building and spread with smazing rapidity amid the infiammable contents. The firement of Armour's were quickly on the seene and were soon followed by the departments from this city and from taneas from this city and from taneas to extinguish the biaze were of no avail and in a haif hour they gave up the fi-th and directed their efforts toward saving the adjoining buildings. In this they were successful. In three-quarters of an hour after the fire was discayered the east wall feli and soon after-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 29.-The

MURDEROUS PRINTER

L A PLAYER SHOT AT TWICE BY PRANK B.

F. A. V.—There is no difference between a foot square and a square foot. DRAMATIC.—Address the business manager of the paper, New York City.

SCHOOL GIRL.—An engagement ring should be worn on the third finger of the left hand.

L. A. S.—1. A United States dollar of 1755 with flowing hair is valued at 32. 2. A half dollar of 1851 is not at a premium. CONSTANT READER.—1. The present Lord Mayor of London, England, is Sir Henry Isaacs. 2. He is of the Habrew faith. Two Suscensums.—Judges and he coming school election will be each for services by the Board of S

### TO IGNORE THE LEAGUE.

THE SHOTHERHOOD AT IS SAID, WILL NOT CONFEE WITH TREE.



EW YORK, Oct.

19. - From the
present outlook the
Brotherhood of Profesyesterday that that ides was dropped and the players will go it alone. Contrary to rumors ferences in this city with capitalists. In

has not empowered anybody to hold conferproces. Several men of means have spoken to President Ward and other officers on the subject, but nothing definite was done. The report that a meeting of the Brotherhood was held on Sunday last is an error. Only chapel meet-ings have been held so far. When the New York Club returned from the West, President Ward sought the lawyer, J. F. C. Blackhurst of this city, and asked him to act as counsel for the organization when it was started. He drafted the contract adopted by the League. Since that time Mr. Blackburst has done some work for the New York Club, and under the dreumstances he did not think it advisable to seept the offer. Mr. Blackhurst is a gentlebe a decided acquisition to the Brotherhood. A reporter had an interview with a prominent member of the organization yesterday. "Our first regular meeting will be held next Monday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel," he said;

"and until that time nothing definite will be done. As regards grounds, I don't think we will find any difficulty. Agents have been at "In what cities does your organization pro-

pose to place clubs?' "New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston in the East, and Chicago, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Cleveland in the West. These would make a good circuit. The residents of the cities are educated up to base ball and

"On that point we are easy. We can get more than we want. In New York and in all the other cities capitalists have come to the front and offered all the funds that are required. All that we want is a three years' contract at present rate of wages, with a percentage of the profits added. This apparently suits the men and they are willing to invest morey on these terms. The Brotherhood is in fine condition, and some of the magnates will realize it before long."

### Brotherhood Talk

The New York WORLD publishes an article stating that men of great financial resource are behind the Brotherhood club in New York and that they have secured a large tract of

are behind the Brotherhood club in New York and that they have secured a large tract of land lathe upper part of the city. The same paper claims that six capitalists representing four Brotherhood clubs met at the Windser Hotel yesterday and arranged for the establishment of a Brotherhood League and will commence operations after the players' meeting next Monday.

From Chicago comes a story that the Brotherhood will make no demands of the League at the Fifth Avenue Hotel two weeks hence because the players meet at the same hotel a week earlier, and will then declare their intentions and begin business on their own account. It is claimed that all League players except Anson and two others have signed Brotherhood contracts, and that Anson is the obly one of the three not in sympathy with the movement. It is claimed that one of the best first basemen in the Association will take Anson's place in the Chicago Club. This probably refers to Comiakey. The Brotherhood claims to lave no fears that the proposed League and Association combine will carry, and state that they are willing to meet the League in the courts. Spaiding now denies that the ever threatened to enjoin his players in the courts from playing with any club besides the Chicago League team. He says he mercily stated that his attorney had informed him he would enjoin them, but he does not yet know what steps he will take.

The New York and Brooklyn clubs played the eighth game of their series at Washington Park, Brooklyn, vesterday, in the presence of \$,584 half frozen spectators. New York won the game hands down. Visner was unable to eatch Terry's delivery, and the latter had to retire from the box in the fifth inning, Foutz taking his place. Orane pitched a splendid game. The final score was 18 to 7. Ewing caught for New York. The Glants secured 15 base his, and the Brooklyns 5, and each side made 4 errors.

### Charges of Crookedness.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Another story was told lay about that race between Gaudaus and Teamer at McKeesport last summer. A triend of Teamer admissed that the race was crooked. He said: "When the race was ar-ranged it was understood that Ghudaur was to crooked. He said: "When the race was arranged it was understood that Ghudaur was to win, because Teemer could not get Gaudaur to row him at McKeesport without such an agreement. Before the sace was called Gaudaur or his backer expected that Teemer would try to row the race out, as Teemer resily intended to do, and Hamm was put on the course to foul Teemer should be look like a winner. When Teemer was leading Hamm repeatedly crossed Teemer was leading Hamm repeatedly crossed lie bow and bothered him greatly, but I can't say that he rau into Teemer because I was in a boat with the referee, who was out of sight of the oarsmen when the foul is alleged to have occurred. Under the circumstances the referred did right in ordering the race rowed over again."

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.-The barn of Roscoe Bros., confectioners, was burned last aight, together with eight horses. Among the animals that perished was Walkill Boy, with a record of 2:224, and valued at 55,000. The total loss is \$0,000.

3,000 EMBROIDERED Jersey and kilt suits to select from. Prices always lower than elsewhere. Gloss, 706 to 718 Franklin av.

### The Purchase Closed.

Fresident Emerson McMilian of the Laciede Gas-Light Co., and representative of the Hollins syndicate, which has purchased all of the gas plants in the city, and the Helsier electric patents and the United Electric Light and Power Co., yesterday made the deposit for the last payment on the latter, and it is now being paid out at the St. Louis National Bank.

dent Emerson McMillan of the Laciede

Pisso sing. To hear it is to buy it. Six dol-lars per month will buy first-class pianes and ferent one at Koerber Piano Co., 1103 Olive. Agents for the world-renowned Knabe pianos.

Girls' Industrial Home. fill be a gay and busy evening at the idustrial Home at 718 North Eighteenth on the occasion of the thirty-sixth meeting and election of officers. The restand as invitation to everyone to

seper's Suit Against Her Wenith

By Telegraph to the Post-Dura rou.

Springfield received a severe social shock yesterday when James D. Safford, President of the City National Bank, and one of the leading society, business and church lights of the town, defaulted the suit instituted against him by Miss Emma Field, formerly his house-keeped The case was first on the list in the Superior Cours, when convened yesterday morning, and in view of Safford's protestations of innecence it was hoped he would not only stand trial, but would be acquitted. His coursel was ex-Gov. Geo. D. Robinson, white Charles W. Bartiest of Boston appeared for Miss Field. On behalf of Mr. Safford, Gov. Robinson repeatedly offered Miss Field 50,000 to agree to a settlement out of souri, but the woman refused the money. When Judge Dewey celled the case Gov. Robinson begged for more time, in which to try and effect a settlement. For the last time he approached Miss Field. Stampling her foot, ane cried out:

"Were he to offer me all his wealth I would not agree to a settlement, My honor is at stake, and I propose to vindicate it."

Then Gov. Robinson entered a usfault for Safford, who avoided the court-room. The history of this case is peculiarly interesting. The plaintiff, Miss Field, is Se years of age, and is the daughter of Maj. Field. formerly proprietor of the Hotel Warwick. She hat been the ministry of the case became public he was a season in Christ Episcopal Church, and was formarly Superintendent of the Sunday-school. His wife is one of the leading in dies of the City National Bank, he is a stockholder in the Beil Telsphone Co., the Springfield Street Railway Co. the Chapman Valve Works Co. and several other prosperous corporations. He is also a member of the School Board, being elected by the Ropublicans from Ward i for three years. Until the case became public he was a season in Christ Episcopal University To. tell the story of Safford's fail it is necessary to go back to the grant public was housekeeper for Mr. Safford was housekeeper for Mr. Safford was housekee

Two THOUSAND brass drums given away this week. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Frankiin avenue. THE EQUAL RIGHTS PARTY.

Handsome Mrs. Emma Beckwith Nomi-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, Oct. 29.—The campaign of the Equal Bights party of Brooklyn was opened last evening by a mass meeting, at which the nomination of Mrs. Emma Beckwith as a canmomination of Mrs. Emma Beckwith as a candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn was ratified. The gashering was is a hall in Bridge and Wilfer and Mrs. Emberson played a violin solo, and another isdy followed with a solo on the rian. Then Edmund St. John, the Chairman, read letters from Mrs. Belva Lockwood and from Dr. Robert A. Gunn and ex-Judge H. S. Hannon. Mr. Henry B. Tyler and from Dr. Robert A. Gunn and ex-Judge H. S. Hannon. Mr. Henry B. Tyler and from Dr. Robert A. Gunn and ex-Judge H. S. Hannon. Mr. Henry B. Tyler and from Dr. Robert A. Gunn and ex-Judge H. S. Hannon. Mr. Henry B. Tyler and from Dr. Robert A. Gunn and ex-Judge H. S. Hannon. Mr. Henry B. Tyler and from Dr. George Everett of New York said Mrs. Beckwith could not be cleated because the Mayor represents the average for the politicians brownth the average down below Mrs. Beckwith with standard. Mrs. Beckwith read her andress. She thought Brooklyn might be made one of the grandest cities in the world fit twere only rightly gravered. H toughs to never be as long as It was hampered by the greed, the ignorance and the selfish more than any other. She would have the Street Commissioners hire strong women to appointment of a matron in every police station would be enforced, and she agreed to devote her entire salary to pay these matrons. Mrs. Beckwith is handsome. Her half is sprinkled with gray, although she is apportant the swenth of the more and the selfish procabily middle age. She was dressed in black sitk, trimmed about the heads and wrists with black lace. She word dismond bracelets, and upon the shired finger of each hand glistened a jeweled ring.

A WOMAN SCORNED. didate for Mayor of Brooklyn was ratified.

# A WOMAN SCORNED.

How Mme. Montag Tried to Get Even With Her Recreant Lover. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A breathless wom

appeared before the desk of the Sergeant of ne Sixty-seventh Precinct Police Ste Sunday afternoon and announced that she was Clara Montag of No. 1739 Avenue A; that her husband, Dr. Gilbert, was insane and was threatening to kill her, as well as himwas threatening to kill her, as well as himself, and that she wanted him sent to Bellevue. An ambulance was sent from Bellevue and Dr. Douglass and a policeman went in search of the alleged madman. They found Dr. Gilbert in his drug shop and the complainant watching the door from the outside. After some conversation with the man, Dr. Douglass came to the conclusion that Dr. Gilbert was a victim of the morphine habit and for that reason nervous and flighty. As the compisinant had disappeared the ambulance returned, but at 7 o'clock the woman again appeared and begred for assistance. When the policeman reached the house Dr. Gilbert was not to be found. Yesterday morning the woman again appeared at the station-house and asked the sergeant to find Dr. Gilbert. She was promptly referred to police headquarters. Dr. Gilbert was seen yesterday afternoon at his place of business very much excited and twitching in his ingers a small black hypodermic syrings. His story is that this woman is not his wife, but that they met a number of years ago in Prussia, where her husband was an officer in the army and Dr. Gilbert was in charge of an asylum for the insame. Upon finding out his wife's infidelity the officer committed auleide. The woman's attractions then proved strongenough to induce Dr. Gilbert to leave his own wife and their two children and slope with Mme. Montag. On Sunday morning, says Dr. Gilbert, she Segan to peater him for the hundredth time, to marry her, and, upon his refusing to divorce his drest wife, she threatened to have him looked up in Bellevue. The polices say, however, that he before attempted to commit anicide and was confined in the Presebrterian Rospital.

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Bur the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops, & per box. Sold everywhere.

Funeral of Mrs. Wm. Steinhoff. Funeral of Mrs. Wm. Steinhoff.

The remains of Mrs. Wm. Steinhoff were buried this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the family residence, 516 West End place, to the College church, and thence to Calvary Cemetry. The death of Mrs. Steinhoff was peculiarly sad. Up to six days ago she was strong and in perfect besith, when she was attracked by peritonitis, death following very quickly. She was 30 years and 5 months old, of a very amiable disposition, had a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, and leaves a hasband and five small children.

EERCHARTS MUST CLEAN THEIR SIDE-WALES WITHIN SEASONABLE HOURS.

gother Facts for the Ordinance—The Folice Have Been Semewhat Negligent of Late—City Counsellor Bell Upon the Sub-ject—The Extent of the Nulannee.



main thoroughteres of the city, must do their

municipality.

Handsome and attractive stores are become I Handsome and attractive stores are becoming more numerous every day and there is a
lively contest constantly going on in the matter of window decorations and ornamental
signs. In every point of order, neatness and attractiveness the merchants
are becoming daily more careful. They keep
their windows clean and bright, and have rehuge squares of transparent plate. They have their signs of glistening brass, which require daily attention and polishing. Every provision for the comfort of their patrons is made inside the stores. Comfortable seats be polite and attentive. Yet with all this care of the sidewalk and the street is left to itself. how much rubbish and paper and sweeping are heaped up in the gutter, making the stree look more like a back alley than a main busi ness street where thousands of pedestrian are compelled to pass every day and take their chances on baving their clothes spoiled and probably damaged beyond repair.

The whole trouble hinges right upon the simple little matter of sweeping or scrubbing

the sidewalks with a little care and a little indgmmat. It can be done and should be done.

Not a merchant in the city will be at all put out by having his eidewalk swept before? O'clock in the morning, or after 8 o'clock at night.

For the past two or three years at intervals attempts have been made to remedy the evils, the worst of which was the sweeping of stores out on to the sidewalk, and the other the general and careless throwing and distribution of dodgers and handbills about the streets.

Street Commissioner Turner made several energetic crussdes against these two evils and was in a measure successful, but as soon as the pressure from the Street Department was removed the poice fell back into their careless ways and permitted the dodger man to throw his bills about as he pleased and permitted the merchants to throw all their store sweepings onto the sidewalk if they fell like its.

The police are to blame to a great extent for the frequent violation of the existing ordinance, and could now prevent the sweeping of carpete and mats on the sidewalk, as they come under the ordinance of sweepings stores on to the sidewalk, as they come under the ordinance of sweeping stores on to the sidewalk. With the ordinance the street Commissioner has in mind the whole matter can be remedied, and the city will not be subject to the ridcule of visitors who happen to come here and find the streets all littered un with rubbish and encounter the eyelones of dirt and dust raised every few steps by the energetic office boy or porter.

CITT COUNSELLOR BELL said this morning: "An ordinance concerning

Bravy natural wool underwear, worth \$1.25, wool underwear, \$1.25.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

DID NOT OWE THE BILL. A Chapter of the Memring-Smith Matter

Another chapter of the Memring-Smitu un paid bill trouble came to light this morning. As the story was published in the Post-Drs-Parce last Saturday, Mr. C. A. Smith, a tinemith at 4461 Easton avenue, had a bill of \$7.30 against C. F. Betts, a real estate agent, which he could not collect, and which he placed on exhibition in his show window. Henry Memring, a photographer, and presumably a friend of Mr. Betts. appeared at the store, and, it is aliezed, gained possession of the bill forcibly, for which act Mr. Smith had a warrant issued against him. This morning the origin of the bill, showing that Mr. Betts not reponsible for it, was given by Mr. S. C. Anslyn, a carpenter, as follows:

"In the spring of 1888 Mr. C. F. Betts engaged me to do some carpenter work at 4783 Cote Brilliants avenue, together with fitting in fly-sereens, the wire for which I ordered and purchased on my own account from Christian A. Smith, 466 Easton avenue. At that time, being financially embarrassed besides having a sick family at home, I neglected to pay Mr. Smith—whose bill, I believe, is about \$1-aithough Mr. Betts paid me promptly the cash for the material and for my laber, as soon as I had completed the work, and holds my receipt therefor." smith at 461 Easton avenue, had a bill of \$7.3

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. called to quell trouble.

A fast freight train jeft the track in the streets of Rahway, N. J., yesterday, and fastily injured three persons.

A rear-end collision occurred on the Louis-ville & Nashville Haliroad near Sirmingham, Aia., yesterday, and a fireman was killed.

All is quiet at Harian County Court-house, Ky. Judge Lewis is still in charge of the Court-house and Howard is nowhere to be found.

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1,800 yards 36-inch English Henrietts, figured; price, 31c: worth 40c.

1,800 yards 36-inch English Heurietts, side band; price, 31e; worth 40c.

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### ontag Murdered in the Presence of His Family.

eraph to the Post-Dispatch SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.-The brutal putel ery of a peaceable German named Jacob Son the presence of his wife and children, by three Hungarians, who broke into his house, has produced a bitter state of feeling against the produced a bitter state of feeling against the Hungarians. Sontag, who was a resident of Scranton for twenty-nine years, was in the parior of his house with his wife and children, when a violent knocking was heard at the outside door and window. The place was a restaurant, but it had not been opened during Sunday and Sontag said to his family that those who were clamoring for admittance would go away when they found their efforts were useless. In this he was mystaken, as the door was broken open the next minute, and three desperate Hungarians began clamoring for a drink in a strange fongue. Sontag tried to get them away, but one of them plunged a kulfe three times in his breast, and in less than fifteen minutes he was cead. The assasin and his comrades fied soon, as they saw what they had done, and several of the neighbors followed them. Two police officers joined in pursuit, and it was not until one of them drew his pistol and threatened to kill him that the murderer threw away his bloody knife. After a sharp chase the murderer was captured, but the other two made their escape. The prisoner was identified by sontag's son as the man who did the stabbing. He is about 3 years old, and gives his name as Faul Hydo. He cannot speak English. A search for his accomplices was kept up all night, and yesterday forencon one of them, calling himself Frank Paligi, was found working on the railroad at a place called the Notch. Paligi and Hydo had a preliminary hearing before Alderman Fuller in the afternoon, and were identified by the members of Sontag's family. They were handcuffed together and placed in the County Jail. Palagi is By years old. They seemed Indifferent to the proceedings until the blood-staned knife was produced, when Hydo seemed to be ill at ease. The third member of the Hungarians or to identify them, because they all take new known by numbers in the gangs in which they are employed. The kilting of Sontag in the presence of his wife and children is one of the most terrible deeds ever perpetrated in this re

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inderwear. GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

The Perfect Fire Extinguisher. A very successful test of the Perfect Fire Ex-tinguisher occurred this afternoon on Lucas avenue, between Second and Third streets, in the ruins of the old church. The extingulater the ruins of the old church. The axtingulaher is but a small device, though so constructed as to throw chemicals over 48 feet. Its action is under perfect control and it acted just as it was expected to do to-day. Small biases and big biases subsided before the stream poured from the extinguisher upon them. Anything, from an incipient fire to an all-consuming rearer, can be extinguished by the "Perfect" device. The device is manufactured by the Perfect Fire Extinguisher & Manufacturing Co., a St. Louis concern, of which J. Sibley White is President, James A. St. John, Vice-President; Jos. F. Wangler, Treasurer; Beijamin Kimball, Secretary, and J. L. Bradley, Superintendent.

The District Attorney has recived news that prosecutions for the counterfeiting of the trade-mark of a preparation known as Bromidia have been begun in the Western District and in Kansas City. Seven defendants were convicted and fined \$500 and costs each.

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DIED. HOHOFF-October 29, Margaretha Hohoff, aged

Syears.
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MICHEL.—Estric A. Michiel, pressman, et Dallas,
Pax., October 29. Remains will be shipped to 81.
Louis for burial. SHALER—On the 28th inst., at the residence of the con. Capt. Charles Shaler, Waterwise Arsena Proy, N. Y., Mrs. Many A., widow of the late Judg Charles Shaler of Pittsburg, in the 84th year of he

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Miss Streeter of Chicago made a little visit Miss Luin Lewis before returning home Miss E. Monroe of Obio is here isit of several weeks to Miss Carr er home at Webster Groves. Mrs. Sarpy Berthold and her sister, Misilile Sandford, have gone to Florida, where many will spend the winter season.

hey will spend the winter season.

Mrs. E. W. Steele, nee Burkhardt, accommanied by her two children, left last evening or New York to remain all winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Boffinger, and their niece, this Miriam Stuyvesant, returned this week from Europe and are at Hotel Beers.

Mr. John Rankin will have as his gnest all winter his niece, Miss Bankin, who has dome over from Ireland to visit her relatives. Miss Jessie Good entertained last week the Rosebud Social, of which she is a member, the second reunion of the present season. Mrs. B. Himbail receives every Monday af-ternoon and has her sister, Mrs. Harney, with her at these delightful informal reunions. Miss Mimi Flanagan brought home with her, from Montana, her little nephew, Francis Floyd-Jones, who will spend the winter with

Miss Blanche Edson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren of Webster Groves, left on Saturday to return to her home at Waldo, Fla. Waldo, Fla.

Mr. James Player and family are awaiting the completion of their handsome new home at Glendale which they expect to occupy some time next month.

Among the St. Louisans registered at Paris October 18 are the Misses Chemens, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Chouteau, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Melsenbach and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Charlotte Billings, who has ppending the past year with the family uncle, Mr. Joseph Billings, has returner home at Hatfield, Mass. Miss Annie Boyd, who has been spen the summer with her sister, Mrs. M. S. ham, at her country home, returned to the the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doby accompanied Licut. Charles Doty of the United States Navy last week to St. Andrews Bay, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Nellie Seal of North St. Louis, who has been spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Robinson in Minnesota, will be home the latter part of the week.

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Mr. A. S. Mermod is entertaining at his country home, "Swiss Villa," his daughters, Mrs. Booth, wife of Prof. Booth of Clincinnati, and Mrs. H. Funkhouser of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, who have been doing the British Isles, were in Glasgow when last heard from but will be in Paris this week. They will be at home by the lotheof December.

Burgiar."

Messrs. Philip and Andrea Scanian arrived yesterday from the East to attend the marriage of their brother, Mr. Christy Church, to hiss Georgie Meyers, which takes place with great colat at the family residence at Glendale, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon have issued in-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, who have been occupying the Clubb residence on Lucas avonue, will give it up shortly and occupy the residence of his father, Hon. F. G. Niedringhaus, on Garrison and Franklin ave.

Christy Church to occupy after their return from Mexico, while awaiting the building of a house for themselves.

sie Brinckmann.

A beautiful reception was given yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock by Miss Mimi Flanagan in compliment to her cousin, Miss Porche of New Orleans, and Misses McKinney and Hosea of St. Joe. The house was beantiuily decorated with chrysanthemums and the softly shaded lights shone on as pretty a beav of girls as St. Louis can boast. The young ladies of the receiving party, reinforced by Miss Katharine Lindsay and Mimika Farris at the chocolate table, all wore full evening dress and formed a charming group as they stood in the bay window. Miss Flanagan was also assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Eliza J. Ourtis, in entertaining her guests. Mrs. Tiernan of Kaness City was also present, though only young ladies were invited.

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CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

COMMERCIAL. |4.92 |4.90 |4.92 |4.80 |4.77 |4.77@80 Chicago Letter. relegraphed the Redmond Cleary Cor NEW YORK-Wheat-October, 824c; November, 824c at January, 85c b; May 94c a. Corn-October, 404c; November, 404c becember, 414c b. Oats-October, black; November, 204c; December, 26c b; May. CMCAGO, Oct. 29.—The liquidation in wheat has been heavy to-day and only shorts were buying. Re-selpts in the Northwest are large and the demand boor. The decline in ocean freights so far has not TOLEDO - Wheat - October, 7942; December Coffee Market, s reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee Spice Co: NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1889. T'4|1.873.906 307.806 433.166 62.334 59.217 Yes|1.878.231 283.596 427.892 61.529 57.297 '88|4,130.762 245,002 907,003 138,431 43,712 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'4 1.372,616 208,976 106,047 45,199 Yes 1,368,516 178,698 108,613 44,598 '88 929.324 64.932 180,149 110,631 All the influences growing bearish again. That usually means 'tla time to buy.

The ''ocan wheat'' decreased 264,000 bu instead of increasing. Last year at this time it increased 216,000 bu. 216,000 bu.
Last week's deliveries of English wheat were equal to 1,940,000 bu at 91c a bu.
The available supply of wheat on land and sea is now 42,847,000 bu, against 40,156,000 last week, 56,593,000 last year and 47,573,000 two vears ago; of corn is now 14,296,000 bu, against 15,688,000 last week, 12,878,000 last year and 11,322,000 two years ago. ORLEANS-Receipts, 27,245 bales. Spor at Size. Futures at 12:10 p. m. quiet; Octo. 9.55c; November, 9.42c; December January, 9.48c; February, 9.54c; March .60c. Market Barket inddling 9 9-16c. Market lead: middling 9 9-16c. CALVERON—Receipts, 6,290 bales; quiet at 9 7-16c. NORLE—Receipts, 5,75d bales; middling firm; SAVANNAH—Receipts, 9,886 bales; middling quiet, 0,6-16c. CHARLESTON—Receipts, 3,470 bales; middling and quality will be the subject of further report, after test of the scales in marksting. There is always a difference between measured bushels and bushels of sixty pounds. The present crop will grade low, and the difference between measurement and weight will be somewhat greater than usual. The average weight last year was only 56.5 pounds and reduced the wheat yield from 416,000,000 onessured bu to only 891,000,000 commercial bu of 60 pounds. It is not likely that me grading will be as in 1888, and consequently a reduction of 25,000,000 bu in weight need not be expected: but as the average of recent crops is 57.7 bus to the bu, and as Dedge propounces the winter wheat lighter this year than usual, possibly the March report will make a reduction of 15,000,000 but for lack of weight. This would make the crop in commercial bu about 480,000,000.

New York to Green "Cables wheat dull and inactive. To effect sales lower prices must be taken. Corn in Liverpool lower, owing to heavy shipments." To small "Liverpool wheat dull, but holders unwilling to make concessions. Second Liverpool cable, more disposition to buy futures. We know that straight. No. 2 red offered to direct when the straight. No. 2 red offered to direct whing. Mightingsie's cable: Wheat dull, and no chance to do anything in Americas. Hother dome BALTIMORE-Receipts, — Dates; middling quiet, PRILADELPHIA—Receipts, 144 bales; Country Produce.

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EUGS Receipts, \$62 pkgs. Firm at 16c \$1.400 for guaranteed fress.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full creams, \$1.001.

America. Ing live; skims. \$270.

Live Foultary skims. \$270.

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GAME—Quali, \$1.2501.50; grouss, \$4.2504.50; pheasand \$15.2501.50; grouss, \$4.2504.50; pheasand. \$5 \$100; pheasand. \$100; pheasand. \$100; pheasand. \$100; pheasand. \$100; phe | S24 Te the Continent:
Wheat, ba ... 3,376,000 3,752,000 5,056,000
Corn, bu ... 1,528,000 1,268,000 388,000 Exports from the Atlantic seaboard to October 26, from September 1 for flour and grain, and from November 1 for provisions; St. Louis Markets,

REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.

Wheat was again in an uncertain mood this morning. Instead of an increase, the amount on ocean showed 284,000 decreases, yet this was not the "big" decrease like had been prophesied, sither. All the series of the prophesied, sither. All the cases. Receipts showed ne diminution—liberal here and in Chicago and 882 care at Minneapolis and Duinth, where, isst week, for same day, they were 710 cars. There was enough "bear" in the news to weaken values, especially as all other markets declined, but there were no large offerings, no pressure to sell and there was first rate buying, shough to absorb every five offered. This continued from Siène to 88c for May and only elackened when the price breke 85c. The increase of over 10,900,000 in the available supply during October where the increase was 8,500,000 less unring the same in onth last year and 4,400,000 less in 1857. As figured by the control of the same in onthe last year and 4,400,000 less in 1857. As figured by the control of the same in onthe last year and the same in the same in the same of the same in the same was 8,500.000 less in 1857. As figured by the control of the same in onthe last year and the same in the s St. Louis Markets. UNWASHED-STATES AND Light | Heavy.

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BALINGSTUPFS—Barging in demand and firm.

Prices range, 114-lb at 90; 114-lb. 9lac; 2-lb., 10lac;

2la-lb, at 11c; 17on cotton ties, \$1,460-1.5;

GRASS-SED—Timothy at \$1.1001.15; clover at \$200.20; red top at 25-25c.

CASTOB-BEAMS—Prime sold at \$2.10. NEW TORK. Oct. 29.—Wheat—Receipts. 258,650
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THE STOCK BROKERS.

From New York, 10 a. m.: Yesterday's market, the buils confess, was duil and featureless, but the decline in prices was unimportant. Every day some two of the stocks on the list creep up and advance moderately, and it is also noticed that the bond that yesterday was large, showing increased transactions.

From New York: It is reported that Gould is coming out with another colossal plan by which all of the elevated roads are to be rebuilt from the Battery to Harlem, and that \$20,000,000 are ready to pay for it. The pressure of travel, it is said, has forced the main direction to adopt herolo measures. Damages are to be liquidated, station platforms cularged and the length of trains increased.

From New York: The Canadian Pacific shows a net increase for September of \$370,-986; for ten months an increase of \$1,679,716. The Northern Pacific surplus for September over charges is \$313,598 against \$39,973 in 1888.

From Chicago: H. E. Weaver of Weaver, Fodd & Co. says the movement of hard coal will be extremely heavy until the close of

From New York, 1:30 p. m.: The steek mar-tet to-day is utterly dull; no signs of the pub-ic in it yet.

Tork & New England for the month of September show an increase of \$17,795.

Wall street gossip to Kohn & Co: The talk uptown last night was very upoertain; the trades generally agreed that the market did not act in a wholesome manner, and that for the time being, at least, the bear party appeared to do with the prices pretty much as they pleased. Precisely for what reason yesterday speculation had developed such unjocked for vulnerability, did not transpire. It was whispered around that Nat Jones, who turned bail on Thursday least, was disappointed, because the market did not have more snap and bouyancy and that in consequence he sold out his stock in disgust. Mr. Cammack speat the entire day down town and his brokers were not inactive. In fact, they appeared to have unlimited selling orders in most of the stocks that showed any inclination to temporarily seek a lower level of prices. The fact now appears to be appreciated that Mr. Jay Gould has no active interest in the market. Brokers who in years gone by, used to execute his orders, both in stocks and bonds, insist that he is not doing the first thing in Wall street. It is not known preand bonds, insist that he is not doing the first thing in Wall street. It is not known precisely what amount of stocks he holds for investment, but indirectly it is said that neither the transfer books of the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Western Union or Manbettan, show that he has parted with any of his holdings during the first twelve months. Anyhow, the remarks made to us by Mr. Gould concerning the unprecedented prosperity of the country, find echo from almost every reliable source. Railroad officials arriving from all parts, and who are spoken with on the subject, candidly admit that the outlook from a railroad man's point of view, was never better than it is at present. The fear that a buillish speculation would precipitate a monetary panic, does not seem to be well founded, according to the very best authorities on the subject.

Heavy Selling of West Granite by the Inside
-Transactions, Quotations, Etc.

The Mining Exchange market to-day was duil, except for the heavy selling of West Granite. The news of the acceptance of the deeds by the purchasing syndicate was expected to send the market up, but Jules Abeles, who is about as near the inside as any one can got and who is supposed to be acting for the insiders, seemed to have all the stock any one wanted, while Singer and others were purchasers for it, also on the inside. Coquard also sold to some extent. In Central Silver the market took a slight spurt just at the close. It looks as if the cash stock was being closely gathered in.

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On call Adams was 25 bid; American, 32,56 bid; Binck Cak, 5 bid, 6 asked, 100 soid at 8,500 at 71, 100 at 7, 100 at 60, 100 at 6, 400 at 8, 500 at 75, 100 at 7, 100 at 60, 100 at 6, 400 at 8, 500 at 75, 100 at 7, 100 at 60, 100 at 6, 400 at 8, 500 at 75, 100 at 7, 100 at 60, 100 soid at 8, 500 at 75, 100 at 7, 100 at 60, 100 a

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—Acting Secretary Batchelor has decided that Chinese taun drymen are laborers within the meaning of the Chinese restrictive act, and are therefore prohibited from landing in the United States, no matter whether they have been here or

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .- Civil Serv-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Civil Service Commissioners Lyman and Thompson called at the White House this morning and had a conference with the President. They subsequently visited the Treasury Department and were closeted with Acting Secretary Batchelor for more than an hour. Among the President's other caliers were the Pottmaster-General. Senator Dolph with Judge M. P. Deady of Oregon, Gen. Goff of West Virginia, Representatives Payson, Ewart and Hitt and Gen. Hawley of Indiana.

The Cabinet assembled at 12:30 o'clock for the consideration of public business.

New York, Oct. 29.—A Washington specia o the Herald says: Recent reports from Bos-on indicate that First Assistant Secretary of son indicate that First Assistant Secretary of State Wm. F. Wharton, who has been ill for the past two munths, is in a dangerous condi-tion. Mr. Wharton's malady is typhoid fever. He was supposed to be improving, but within the past few weeks suffered a relapse, which is is feared may prove fatal. A letter received at the department from a member of his fam-lly states that his recovery is doubtful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .- Among the postmasters appointed by the President to-day were the following: W. D. Gresson, Paola, Kan.; Thomas M. Crossman, Edwardsville, Ill.; George Sanderson, Pittsfield, Ill.; Wm. H. Shaw, Canton, Ill.; Lyman P. Archer, Maryville, Mo.; Henry G. Hising, Marshall, Mo.; Robert C. Ballantyne, Brackettville, Tex.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28 .- Private Score tary and Mrs. Halford arrived here this morn-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .- The President has appointed John Field Postmaster at Philadelphia, vice Wm. F. Harrity, removed.

To-Day's Bond Offerings, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .- To-day's bond offerings were as follows: Registered

A BAD SMASH-UP.

city last night. The engines 'telescoped, and

DENVER, Cole., Oct. 29.—While Mrs. J. Ellis of South Minneapolis was out driving last evening the team ran away and collided with a cable car. She was thrown completely over the car, landing on her head on the track on the other side. Her skull was fractured and she will die.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 20.—One of the large pulp grinders in the pulp department of the extensive paper plant at Kimberly, two miles below here, burst yesterday and instantly killed Frank Clark, Superintendent of the plant.

BUSS STILL CONFINED.

STEVE BRODIE'S RIVAL.

PRINGRES ANNE, Md., Oct. 29. -Mr. Levi B. Haji and his sister Sarah, both prominent so-

The following marriage Beenpes were granted ring the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to

... 31s Talcott av Christine Jackels 3206 Chouseau av M. X. Buchmann... 7704 S. Broadway E. Y. Meyer... ... 4227 Hunt av David R. Davies Frank Maletz...... Sophia J. Stasney Edward Regan..... Margaret Reardon. .. 1210 Palm st Calhoun County, II Henry Balk ... Bettag 2723 Lucas av

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THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the swenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time. Br. Louis, Oct. 29, 1889.

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†Rise. -Fall. [Below zero of gauge. W. H. HAMMON, Bergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ARRIVALS.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; Helena, Black Walnut.

DEFARTURES.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; New South, Padusah;
Crystal City, Grand Tower; City of Monroe,
Natchez.

Natchez.

The stage of water was stationary at 4 feet.
The Mary M. Michael arrived with two barges of lumber from Island Eight.
The Sidney Dillon got her barges together last night and left Cairo for St. Louis.

Friday.

Mr. Charles Carroll. late chief clerk of the St. Paul, has been appointed chief clerk on the W. H. Cherry, Mr. Harry Grane heving resigned to ge on the City of Savannah.

William A. Gaiheun, who has been amployed for the past seven years with the Transasses Eliver Fachest Co., died at Georgetown, Fa., of consumption. He was 38 years of age and single.

Capt. G. S. Regers of the St. Louis & Naples Faches Co., denies the reports concerning the disappearance of Mr. Luke Saruard, which was published glew days ago. He saise that Mr. Barnard has hed disappeared, but is absent on a business trip.

River Telestrams.

CARRO, Ill., Oct. 29.—Arrived: 2. M. Norjon, 50. ouis, 6 p. m., Departed: 2. M. Norjon, 50. Tyer 5 test 7 inches, rising. Clear and mild. Louisville, Ny., Oct. 29.—Biver on stand; 6 feet inches in the sand; 4 feet 2 inches up the falls.

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mer of 9th & Olive streets. Bet of teeth, 38. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeet, 814 Pine st.

A BUSINESS TRANSACTION

me weeks ago Fred Baehr, a jeweler, at 1405 Market street, gave his brother, man Baehr, and Max Fabisch, jewelry men, several valuable watches to sell. disposed of two of the watches to Jacob , alias Samuel Jacoby, who is now arrest for wholesale fleecing jewelers. They soon afterward learne

ot jewelers. They soon afterward learned that Samuels was crooked and tried in various ways to get their goods back, or to get the pay for them, but were not successful. Samuels told them to go to H. H. Morris, a diamond broker at Nos. 708 and 710 Washington avenue, and he would settle for them. Mr. Morris was under no obligations for Samuels debts, but had confidence in his honesty. The men went to see Morris several times, and after considerable pariey they obtained \$175 worth of diamonds from him. Bachr and Fablech claim that the goods were given them as security for the debt against Samuels, but Mr. Morris says he let them have the diamonds to sell on commission. The diamonds were given into the care of Fred Bachr, from whom they were recovered by a constable on a writ of replevin last evening, and Herman Bachr and Fablsch were arrested on a charge of having obtained the goods on false pretenses. This morning a warrant was applied for by Morris. It was refused and the men were released. They claim that Morris offered to take Samuels' note at a discount of \$5 per cent at the time that they obtained the goods. Mr. Morris states the terms somewhat the states of the states and differently.

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HE MET POLICE OFFICERS. Is Now in Jail on a Very Seriou Charge.

warrant was issued to-day against Albert immelein charging him with committing a eriminal assault on Margaret Schmidt, a girl 14 years of age. Her mother keeps a saloon and boarding-house at No. 2833 South Broadway, and Rimmelein was employed there as a and boarding-house at No. 2033 South Broadway, and Rimmelein was employed there as a barkeeper. About June 1 last, it is alleged that he forcibly assaulted the girl; who is not an overbright child. Instead of having him arrested the girl's mother discharged Rimmelein. Recently it became evident the child was soon to become a mother, and then her parent applied to Assistant Frosecuting Attorney Disrkes for a warrant against her former barkeeper. He had gone to Belleville, Ill., however, and Mr. Dierkes advised her to use some means of getting him over here and then have him arrested. She knew a married woman with whom he was acquainted and she had this woman write him a letter asking him to come here and meet her. She did so and received in reply a letter stating that he would meet her aftenday and Washington avenue at 8 o'clock last night. Detectives Schmidt and Bickerton were there at that hour, and when they arrested the barkeeper. He was looked up in the Soulard Street Station and this morning a warrant was issued against him. Rimmelein, it is said, has a wife residing in O'Falion, Ill., but has not lived with her for two years. This morning she called at the Pour Courts and related these facts. She was not worried in the least by his arrest.

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Location to a Site West of Cheltenham

The Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Co. have purchased a tract of over fifty acres of ground in the valley west of Cheltenham where the company contemplates the con truction of an industrial plant requiring an investment of at least \$750,000 and where emloyment will be given to more than fifteen undred iron workers.

A most advantageous locality has been selected for this extensive industry. It is ituated just west of Cheltenham and extends from the Missouri Pacific tracks on the north to the St. Louis & San Francisco on the south with a frontage of 2,700 feet on both roads. The availbilty of such a site for manafacturing purposes is apparent as it affords ample shipping facilities with all parts of the coun-

Negotiations for the purchase of the ground have been progressing quietly for some time, as the intention was to buy a hundred acres acres has been absolutely closed, however, Bambrick Construction Co. for \$65,000. This deal was manipulated by P. G. Gerhart & Co., who have also about closed the purchase of an adjoining ten-acre tract and have options upon other parcels in the vicinity which it is also intended to buy. The whole territory which it is intended to acquire for this industry reaches nearly as far west as Benton. It is nearly all low ground traversed by the Elver Dee Peres and for that reason mainly suitable for manufacturing purposes, for which the property is rapidly enhancing in value. I is said that the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. were offered and refuse an offer of \$500 an acre for this ground nearly two years ago and the price at that time was consindred very high. It is now sold for over a \$1,100 an acre.

The Shickle, Harrison & Howard Co. now have works occupying a block between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Gratiot and Papin streets. The works, though crude and unsightly in appearance, are well adapted to the company's business, and represent a great money investment. The transfer of the machinery to the new site will be a very expensive and arduous task. A large part of the present plant cannot be transferred, and will have to be abandoned. There have been rumors of the transfer of their works to other cities, and bonuses have been taiked of in other places to induce them to move, but the company has found \$t\$. Louis to be the most profitable headquarters.

The new works will be within half or three-quarters of a mile of the city limits. While the Bivar Des Ferse crosses and recrosses the tract purchased who have also about closed the purchase of a

age, went to the laundry of Hong Him, on Franklin avenue, near Twelfth street, last night and asked the Chinaman to give them some money. The Chinaman refused and the boys assaulted him, striking him in the face with a soda water bottle. They had their trial in the Second District Pelice Court this morning and were fined 20 each.

Hensie Jordan, a colored boy, got into a disvurbance with one of his neighbors and draw a knife, which he proposed to use in effecting a settlement of the same. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Don't be drummed into buying trashy imi-ations; get the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops, Sc per box.

AWAITING THE VERDICT OF DEATH. Why L. F. Ottoty Withdrew His Suit Again C. H. Olcett—Court Notes.

Attorney L. Frank Ottofy has dismissed his suit against his father-in-law, Charles H. Oloott, which has been pending in the Circuit Court several months. Mr. Ottofy mar-ried the daughter of Mr. Gloott, who lives in St. Louis County. Miss Oloott was an invalid almost all her life and did not mprove much after her marriage. Mr. Ottof

was an invalid almost all her life and did not improve much after her marriage. Mr. Ottofy sent her to Dallas, Tex., hoping she would get better. She became almost well and Mr. Ottofy gave up his law practice hers to join her in Dallas. She was seized with sickness again and telegraphed for her father. He went to Dallas and found both husband and wife sick. He brought them to this city and took Mrs. Ottofy to live with him as Mr. Ottofy had not yet established a home for her. He refused to allow him to see her and several scenes were enacted over the old homestead threshold. Finally Mr. Ottofy, growing well and resuming his practice, entered suit against Mr. Oloots for damages for estranging his wife's affections from him. When asked to-day why he dismissed the case against his father-in-law, Mr. Ottofy said: "I instructed my attorneys to dismiss the case without projudice and for cause, therefore state to the court that it is not done because of any doubt as to the merits of my cause of action against the defendant, nor because of any fear of an unfavorable result upon the dustrial of the issues which may be presented therein, but solely because I am informed of the critical and soon anticipated fatal termination of my wife's affliction; and, although verily believing the allegations of the petition to be true, both in substance and in fact, I enter my dismissal to further preclude the possibility of any reproach upon my motives for prosecuting an action of this nature at such a time."

JUDGE DILLON'S RULINGS.

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make petition more definite and certain sustained.

An OLD CASE SETTLED.

An old and hard-fought case was settled in Judge Dilion's court this morning. John O'Keefe, in November, 1887, was the owner of a handsome and blooded horse, which he valued at \$500. He had it kept in the Lindeil Avenue Livery Stable. In November, 1887, the horse was kicked and lacerated on the hip by another horse in such a manner that it had to be killed. O'Keefe brought suit against the company, charging them with negligence in caring for the animal. The case was dismissed z month after it was filed for failure to give security for costs, but the dismissal was set aside. Two trials were had by jury, and each time it resulted in a mistrial; the jury could not agree. The costs were mounting up, and to prevent a larger bill accumulating O'Keefe appeared in court to-day with the defendant and accepted I cent damages, the defendant to pay costs.

OURT NOTES.

Mrs. Cynthia P. George entered suit against Inez George Dutro, her grandchild, this morning, asking the court to appoint a special commissioner to sell a lot fronting 200 feet on Clark avenue, which both claim but which they cannot divide.

The will of Charles Streib was filed to-day. He gives \$1\$ to each of his five children and the

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court to-day, handed down his decision in the injunctions obtained by the electric light companies against the city, in which he sustains the temporary injunctions with certain modifications until the cases can be tried. The United States Illuminating Co.'s case is the one in which the decision is randered. The decision says that the company should have reasonable opportunity to put its wires in safe condition, and if it does not do so the same should be removed by the Commissioner of Public Works as obstructions or the matter should be laid before the Grand-jury. In the meantime the court says the injunction heretofore granted with some medifications of the granaral restrictions, should be continued until the trial of the action. The opinion occurs six pages of written

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interviewed Mr. Jay Gould yesterday about his trip to the West, was successful to the

extent of reporting the following remarks:
"I am much gratified with my trip. I never saw the country look better than it does at lition and business bids fair to continue good that farmers have not parted with their grain their debts and give them a little pocketmoney. Later on the rush of their husbandry will be felt. The

panies find themselves without adequate equipment. The Missouri Pacific and Wabash are no exception to the general rule. My investigations have been of the most encouraging description, and while I have no speculative interest in Wall street or its affairs and am paying no attaction to the stock market.

ing description, and while I have no speculative interest in Wall street or its affairs and am paying no attention to the stock market, I am nevertheless what Wall street people would doubtless be pleased to call a 'buil' on the general situation. I never fait better than I do at present, and all reports to the contrary notwithstaffding, I have been and still am enjoying comparatively robust health."

Another morning paper says: Jay Gould has returned from his Western trip and before many days he will announce himself to the world as a great railroad contractor. His pet scheme is now crystal lized, so that the details cannot longer be withheld. The Mannattan Railway is to be completely reconstructed. It will not be the mere tinkering process that has been going on for years. The entire structure will be rebuilt. Engineers have frequently assured Mr. Gould that in the course of a few years the Third, Sixth and Ninth Avenue elevated roads would have to be torn down. He has made up his mind to accept the suggestion. Twenty million dollars will be required to do the work. The money has been pledged. Drexel, Morgan & Co. have floated the bonds. Of the \$10,000,000 to be placed at Mr. Gould's dispossi one half will be used in liquidating claims for damages, extending depot platforms, building heavier engines and adding to the present squipment of passenger cars. Mr. Gould contemplates taking an equally important step in disposing of the remaining \$10,000,000. He will make a proposition to the city for the acquisition of terminal property on which are to be built extensive repair shops and depots for cars not in use. In return he expects to obtain the terminal property on which are to be built extensive repair shops and depots for cars not in use. In return he expects to obtain the franchise for running certain cross-town branches as well as the building of extensions. Should he obtain all he asks he is prepared to personally advance a sufficient sum for the amaignmation of the New York & Northern and New Engiand Railroads in connection with the Manhattan system, a project he has contemplated for some time. This would give him an independent outlet to Boston and it is claimed that the franchises which he seeks to obtain will warrant such an undertaking.

A continue of a complete relation of the property of the ground, for property and ground, NEW YORK, October 29.—The Times says The reports of the freight oar famine received in this city indicate that it is much more serious than any similar one for many years, but though there is great difficulty in transporting the volume of heavy freights, the delays bring solace to the railways, for they mean an enormous increase of business. However, rates are exceedingly low. One day last week the Rook Island was short fully 1,600 cars, and later in the week the Chicago & Alton had 500 grain cars side-tranked at its eastern end and the railway officials were endeavoring to best the owners of the grain to unload so that the cars mignt be pressed into service. The reports from the line of the Fennsylvania from Philiadelphia to Chicago are notable. Seemingly at no point along the lines are there sufficient cars to accommodate the business. It is announced that most of the important car shops of the country are working to their full capacity, the Pullman Co. being compelled to refuse business. In connection with the famine it is significant that within a fortage for points west of the Rocky Kountains. In Montana these grapes have almost driven the California grapes from the market. This new draft upon the existing me ans for transportation, of charse, adds to the present difficulties. The Philadelphia and Reading companies say the though orders, for coal are being received more than the services of the state of the reason of the services. The Philadelphia and Reading companies asy the though orders, it is said, too, that at the Pennsylvania shops in Altoona there is a double force at work on coal care, and that in addition to these the company has 6,000 freight and coal care under construction. The Read ing cappity of care has been short for a long time, and not long ago, 1,000 gondola and hopper bottomed care under construction. The Read ing cappy of care has been greater than ever, and bids for \$4,000 call and 500 hopper care have been solicited. Nearly every line between Chicago and the Missouri Biver is complaining to its Eastern agents of the shortage of care. in this city indicate that it is much more ser ous than any similar one for many years, bu

Novada's New Boad.

Ev Telegraph to the Pogr-Disparce.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 59.—At a meeting of the citizens of this city last night \$40,000 was subscribed for the purpose of securing a line of railroad from Kaness City to Monest, and to be known as the Eanness City, Nevada è Nonett Bailway. Second Vice-President Hobert of the Friece and E. L. Martin, the millionaire liquor merchant of Kaness City, are at the back of the enterprise. The road will be in operation from Kaness City to Nevada by the lat of July. This will give the Friece the much-sought-for Kaness City connection. The company proposes to locate in shops

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able trial began here yesterday in the Middle once a New York architect and builder, was fons against Raymond is a long one. He i charged with having made a business of buying houses in order to get them heavily charged with having made a business of buying houses in order to get them heavily insured, set fire to them, and secure the insurance. The insurance companies say that the offense for which he is on trial is the tenth in a series of house burnings, and that wherever he has gone fire has followed in his track. The orime now charged is that of having set fire to the Adrian Institute at Iselin and seeking to obtain \$30,000 of insurance on it. Mrs. Annie Bouton of New York is indicted with him, but they will be tried separately. The States Attorney has summoned over fifty witnesses, and as the defense will summon as many more the case is expected to last two or three weeks. It was less than a year later that the biggest fire of all occurred. Raymond had an insurance of \$40,000 on the Ridgefield Park club house, and on the night of October 2, 1881, this building was burned. Raymond, it is sworn, hurried away shortly before the fire was discovered, giving the hackman \$15 to drive him to the railroad station. Then came the Iselin fire. The Adrain Institute stood in Mrs. Bouton's name as owner, but was heavily mortgaged. An insurance of \$2,500 was obtained on it, with policies of \$7,500 on the furniture was removed, and that Raymond then burned the house, having first tried to bribe John Leeper, a real estate dealer, who formerly did ousiness at 150 Broadway, New York, and afterward at 853 Herkimer street, Brookivn, to do the work for him. Leeper makes amdavit that Raymond offered him \$400 to set fire to the house, and Thomas McGregor, a watchman, says that the same offer had been made to him. Raymond has been in jail here since April, when he was brought here from New York after a bitter contest by his counsel.

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nd Mrs. Bernstein Think They Have Found Their Missing Son. Mr. and Mrs. Colman Bernstein, living at Biddle and Sixth street, had a 6-year-old boy kidnaped nearly three years ago. They are now confident that the boy is alive and at Evansville, Ind. About two weeks after the boy was taken away, a man giving his name as Phillips called at the Bernstein residence and agreed to see that the boy was returned for \$200. He was told to eall again and see Mr. Bernstein, but failed to do so. Some time after that Mrs. Bernstein called upon a fortune teller, who told her the boy was in fortune teller, who told her the boy was in the possession of a man and woman, one or the other of whom would commit suicide within two years. A short time ago a newspaper paragraph gave an account of the attempted suicide of a woman named Oille Williams, at Evansville. She had with her an Syear-old bov, who said he had been stolen from school by a man named Phillips. This attracted the attention of the Bernsteins, who wrote to the Chief of Police of Evansville for information and assistance. A reply from that officer says the boy has already been identified as Martin Williams, but Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein still believe the boy to be their long-lost son, and will investigate the matter further.

An Office for Gen. Black. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- The Eve says that at to-day's city Democratic Conven tion Gen. Black, ex-Commissioner of Pen tions, will be nominated for Recorder.

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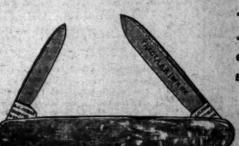
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